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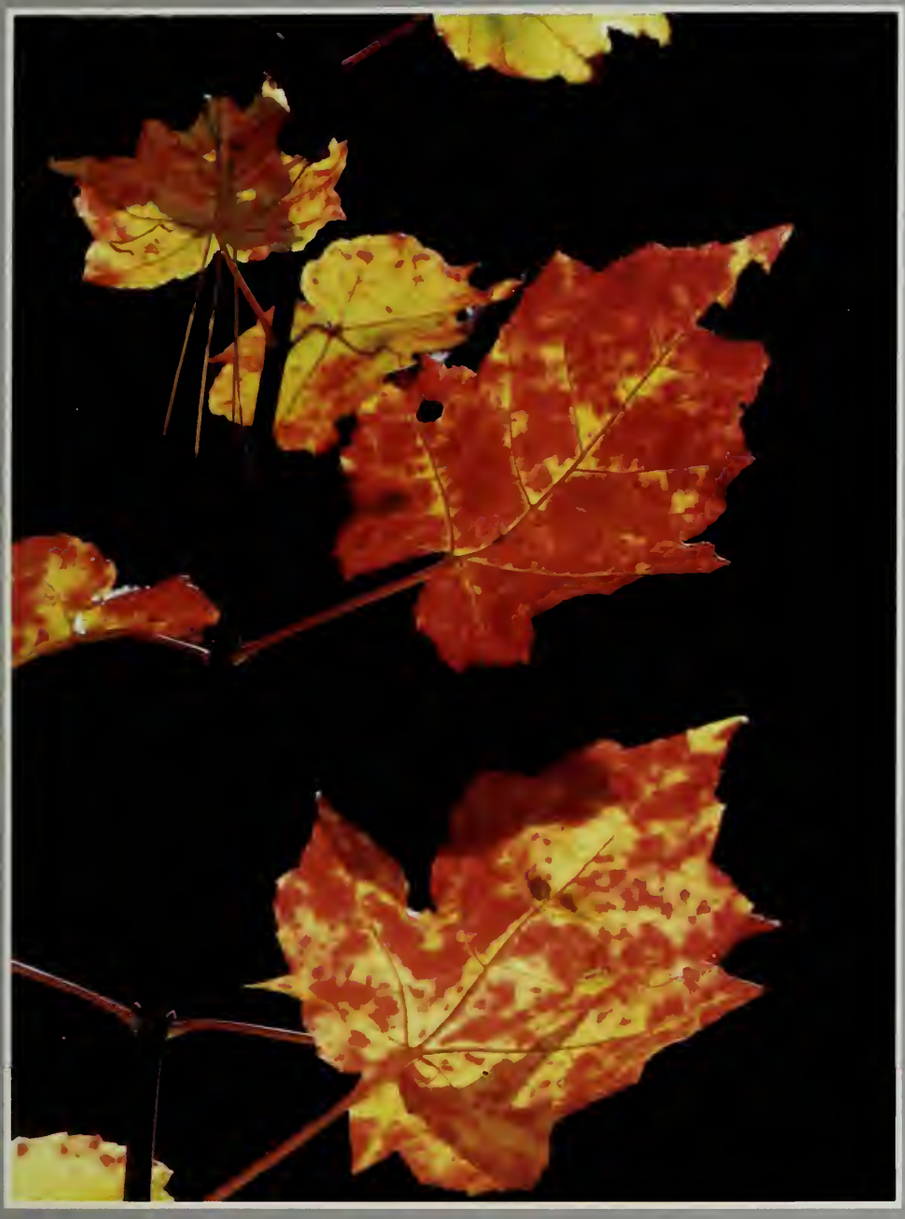

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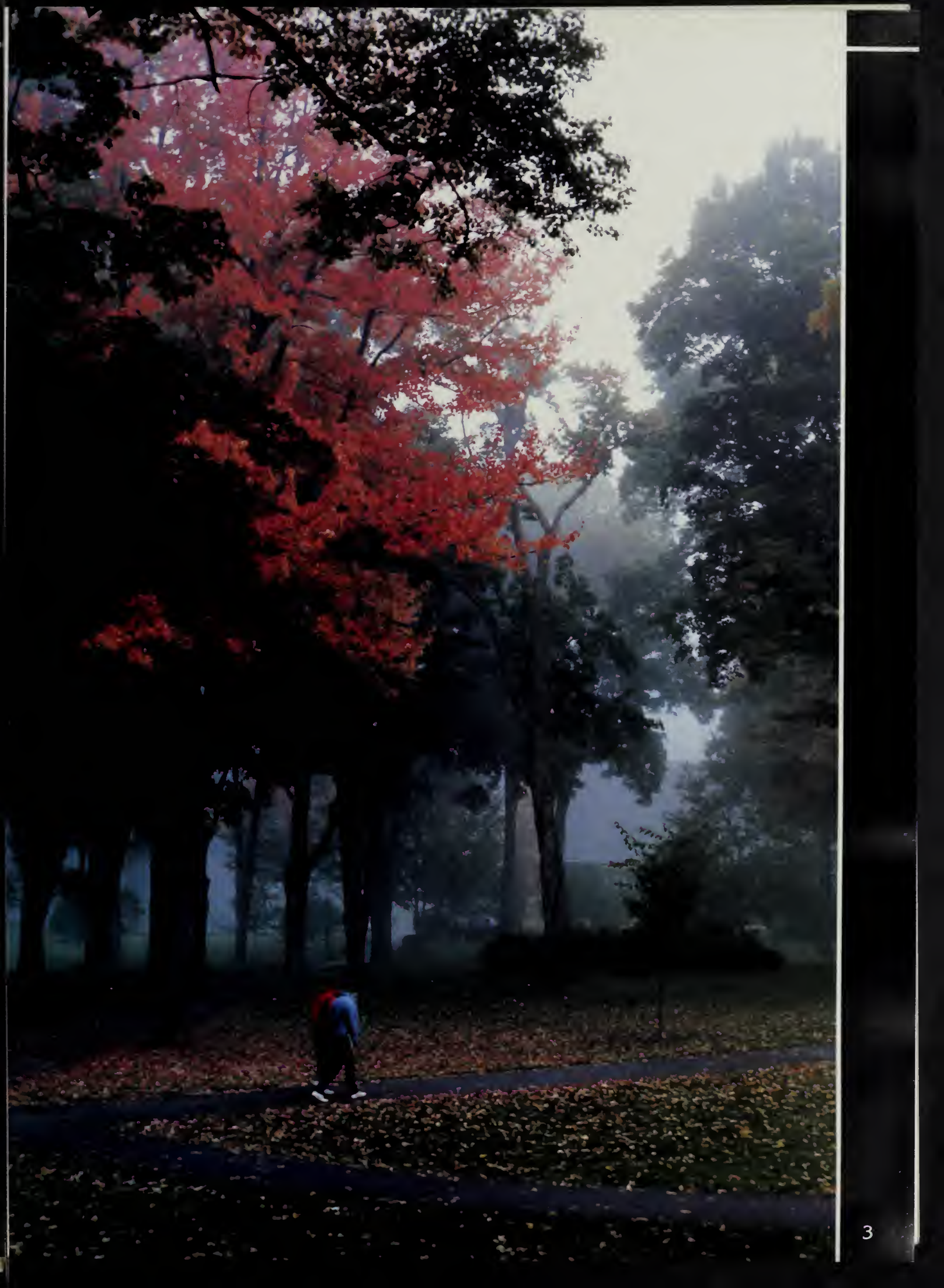

Art Slowe '88 and Andy Mallio '88 invite fellow students to the Fall Clambake at Popham Beach. The Ski Team, below, prepares for Division I competition by cycling in early fall. The Women's Crew Team, pictured here at the Head of the Charles Regatta, competed nationally in only their second year at Bates. This view of Carnegie Science drastically changed throughout the 1987-88 year. Opposite page: Dean Serpa '88 and Peter Pierce '88 take advantage of the great weather and roadtrip, meanwhile Pete O'Shea '88, Amy Dowd '88, and Jen Smalley '89 hang out on the quad.

BATE

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TO THE
"FUN"
CLASS OF 91
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Lisa Romeo '88 and Jen Robert '88, above, brave the cold at a Bates football game. Kim Brandon '89 charges through her stint on the relay. Marianne Mahon '88 studies in the warmth of the few remaining rays of fall's sun. Halloween turned Ben Malcomb '88 and Brian Quinto '88 into mafiosos, Dave Kissner '88 into Twisted Sister, Colin Browning '89 into an Econ Geek, and Ted Graumann '89 into one hot mama.

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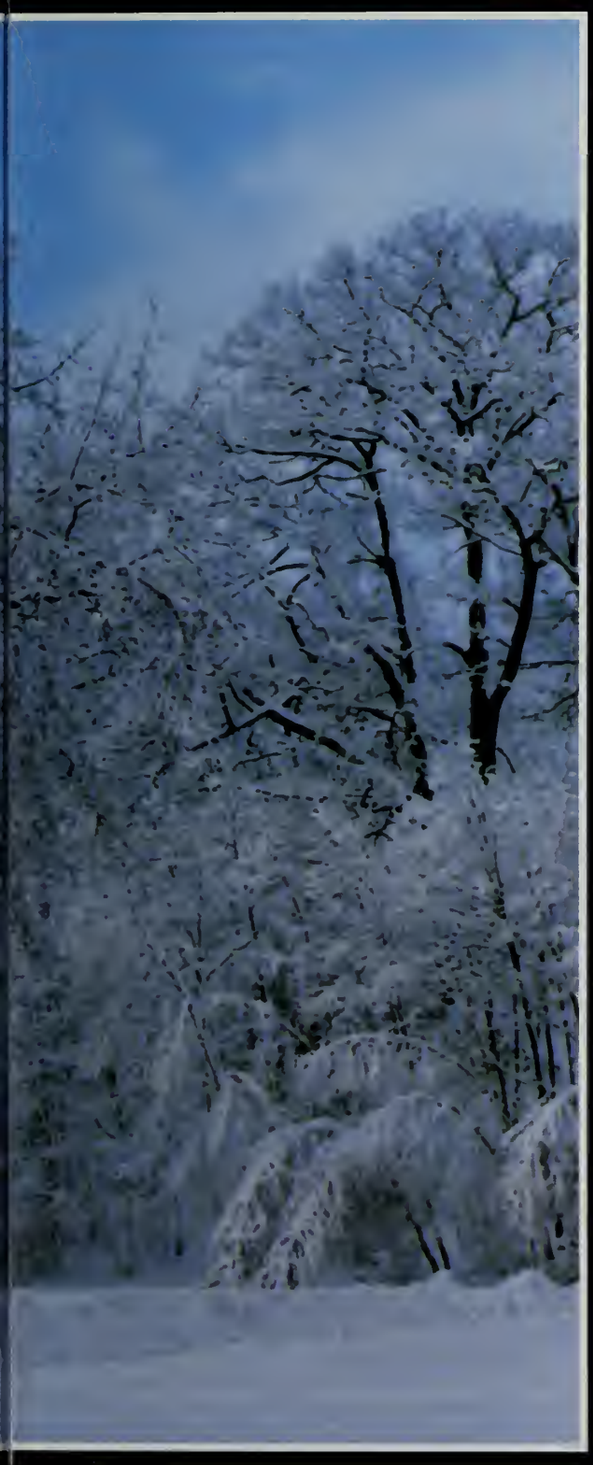
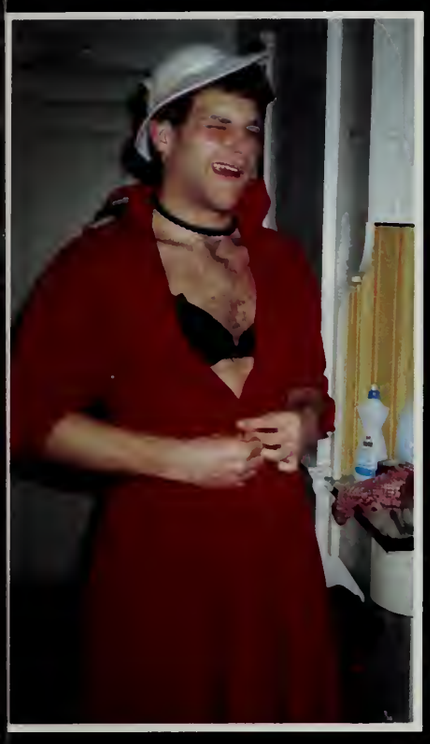


Despite the Winter Wonderland on campus, the Outing Club took Tim Shaw '91 and Ted Walls '90, Jane Sumner '88 and Eric Knight '90, and Tim DiChiara '88, previous page, to even more amazing lands.

The overcrowding situation at Bates has led to adventures in housing as swim team members crowd into a shower stall, and parking as 16 friends become closer squished into a Volkswagon Bug on the Quad. Playing volleyball and building sandcastles are still two of the favorite past times at the clambake. Opposite page: There's so much to eat at the clambake, including corn on the cob, that Paul Dill '89 and Joe Mancinelli '89 bicker over what to eat. Mary Barry '90 checks out the lobster cages.



Brian Shea '88 trekked to the White Mountains for an intense hiking trip. Batesie plates made it all the way here from California. Bates squirrels are so tame that they might even share their food. Gail Hegeman '89 and Frank Barbieri '89 relax with their guitars in the Short Term sun.

MARIA
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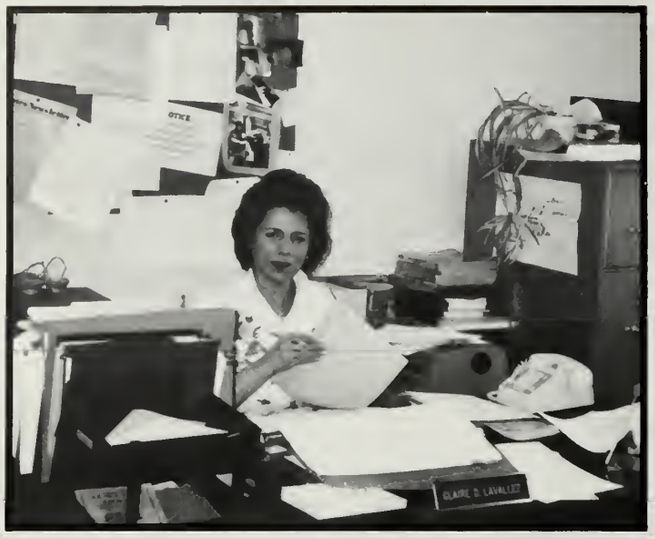
Commons goes all out to properly celebrate Thanksgiving (top right). In fact, every year the line for dinner that one night starts as early as the end of lunch. The festive atmosphere and amazing food make the competition to get in and find a seat somewhat understandable. (Right) The Bates Outing Club coordinates the opening ceremonies for Winter Carnival, which officially opens with the traditional Torch Run from Augusta to Bates College. Governor John McKernan Jr. lights the torch that will travel to Bates as Outing Club members prepare to run. (Below) Maine winters are justly known for their bitter temperatures and large quantities of snow. (Opposite page — lower left) Evan Borg '91, Lance Johnson '89, and Jim Pickette '89 hang out in front of Smith. Kristen Ray '90 prepares for a traying expedition down Mount David during Winter Carnival festivities. Becca Plummer '88, Matt Hall '88, Mary Barry '90, and Laura Cohen '90 spend an evening playing Pictionary in a typically cluttered Rand double.



Claire LaVallee (top left) helps coordinate student activities. Greg Arnold '88 (top right) prepares for an evening of Halloween absurdities. (Above) 1988 marked the founding of BCTV, Bates' first television station. Bill Hamblen '89 and Peter Kliem '90 put in many hours of work to prepare for the first broadcast. Dan Geduldig '88 (above right) shows what aerobics can do for a body. (Right) The Men's Rugby Club grunted and growled through their season.

(Right) Freshmen Kerry Dixon and Katie Coffey dress casually for Halloween. Josh Dietch '90 (below) wears the layered look. (Bottom right) Jay Reichgott '88 reads in his off-campus apartment. (Below) An anonymous senior walks across the quad, unnoticed?

(top right) The fans go wild, well kind of, at a home Bobcat football game. (top) Red Cross Blood Drive Workers test blood before accepting it. (right) Life Safety Officer Dan Lalonde shows Junior Advisers and Resident Coordinators how to safely extinguish fires.

(below) Students chow down on lobsters, clams, corn on the cob, hamburgers and more at the Clambake on Popham Beach. (left) Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie '36 came back to his Alma Mater.

SEPTEMBER

Both freshmen and upperclassmen noticed construction workers about the campus and renovations. Additions were put onto Smith Hall, Roger Williams Hall, and Adams Hall. Despite this construction, overcrowding remained a problem at Bates.

Some students did not have to deal with that problem at Bates, but with that of a more exotic location — Tokyo. Twenty-eight Bates students chose to begin the year with a trip to Japan, led by Professors David Kolb and Robert Branham.

The Sugarloaf Conference for 1987 dealt with one of Bates' biggest problems: APATHY. Students and faculty relaxed at the luxurious resort to discuss the problem and make resolutions. S.P. Browning '89 and Professor William Corlett spoke. The Bates community was fairly well represented by both those self-labeled involved and apathetic.

On campus a blood drive, sponsored by the Red Cross, attracted a record number of 231 donors. Bates placed first above Bowdoin and Colby for the 1987 year.

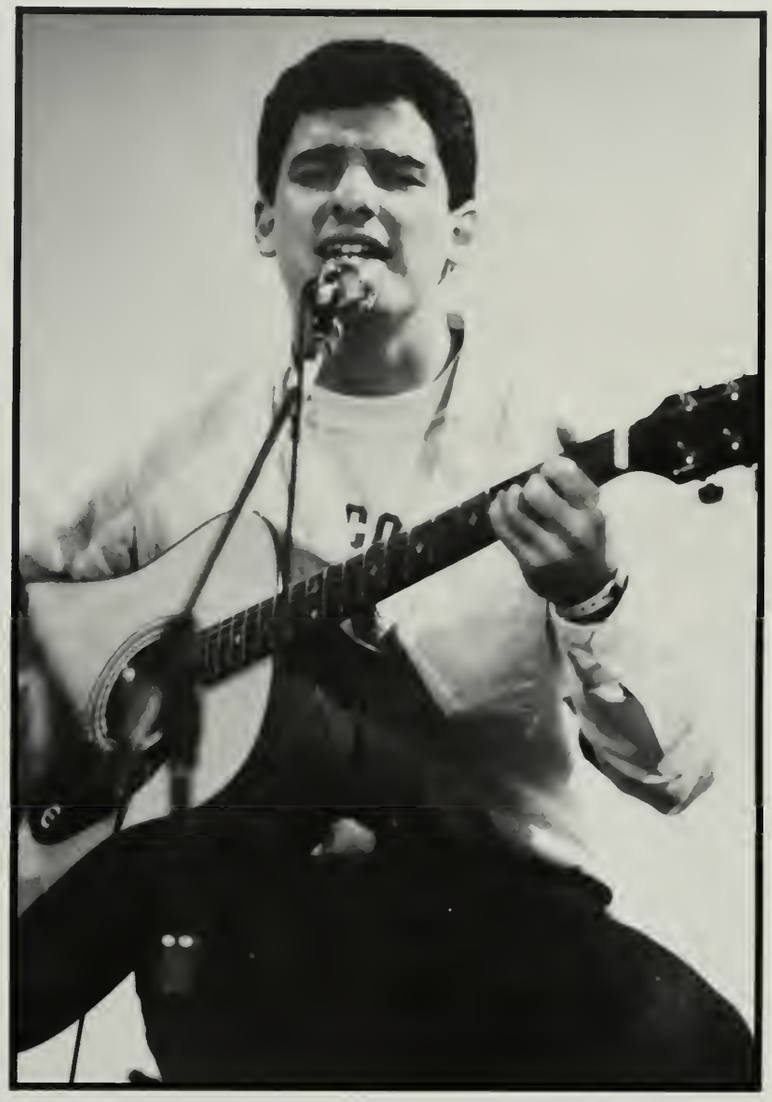
The Annual fall Clam Bake, sponsored by the Outing Club, once again took students to Popham Beach where they enjoyed lobster, clams, and non-seafood dishes.

The History Department established foreign language as a new requirement for majors. A new Loft policy was put into effect by maintenance and upheld by Life Safety Officer Dan Lalonde. Security meanwhile buckled down on those who park illegally. The fifty dollar charge and secret location of the towing company deterred many from repeat offenses.

September culminated in the arrival of Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie '36 on September 30. This distinguished Bates graduate spoke on "The Chains of Liberty: Congress, the President, and American Security."

-Donna Markus

(top) Some professors toke their closses outside for lectures during the pleasont outumn weother. (obove ond right) Four women dress os the Paul Murphy Fon Club, while three men olso get in the spirit of Holloween ot the Holloween Donce. (right) This yeor's Crew Teom foired well ot the Heod of the Chorles Regotto in Boston. It wos only the second yeor of the club or their voyoge to the event.



(above) Ron Fried '88 performed live at the Chase Hall Committee's first Pub. Situated in Chase Lounge, Batesies have the chance to socialize, drink "prepurchased" beers, and be entertained. (right) Students take a time out, while the weather permits, to tinker inside their car.

o improve Bates' social life, Chase Hall Committee started sponsoring pubs where beverages cost a little, but the entertainment is free.

Parents Weekend became the epitome of busy-ness. That Friday night was the Student-Faculty Talent Show, full of diverse and engaging performances.

The Deansmen and Merimanders entertained parents with their singing and theatrics. The crowd was so large that many wound up sitting on the floor, a fact that later perturbed the Maintenance Center.

Also on that night, October 10, was the traditional Semi-Formal where parents and kids danced to "Taylor Made." Sunday afternoon provided another opportunity to get a musical fix with Bates' own Stage Band.

The third Friday in October was made more interesting with the return of Ian MacIntosh, a Scottish Folk Singer who delighted those who saw him last year as well as for the first time.

Monday, October 19, also proved to be an eventful day due to a surprising about face on the stock market front. Hello "Black Monday!" While most students hadn't lost millions in the crash, many saddened Batesies packed their bags to leave the Bates bubble since October Break began the following day.

Upon our return, and a somewhat stabler economy, we were greeted by Poet and Lewiston Resident Robert Farnsworth.

The final weekend in October was the most ghoulish of them all, with two Halloween dances. "Moonlit Madness," earlier in the evening, had slated four folk bands to complete the festive fall theme. Bates' more traditional Halloween Dance featured the band "The Breakdown" and those Batesies parading around in Halloween garb.

-Joanne Seavey

OCTOBER

(above) Students freeze at a football game on the home field. (above far right) Jacob Holdt, a Dane, explains his perspective on the United States' underclass. (right) Bates' Field Hockey team scores big and went on to win the State of Maine Championship.

(left) Students take a break from academics to watch a different type of life on Sabattus Street. (below) Meanwhile, students analyze art works displayed in the Olin Arts Center.

NOVEMBER

November was a bit more educational than others, thanks to Law Week which ushered in the month.

One weekend had much less stress on learning, and recreation was found in a jazz concert on Friday November 6. "Full Circle" performed unique music mixing Brazilian, Latin, and Persian rhythms to attain their individualistic sound. If Jazz wasn't quite what you were looking for after that evening (and you wanted to give those social skills a rest), the play "Ghost Sonata" was an attractive alternative. Or if you were in a social state of mind, perhaps you went to Chase Hall Committee's second pub to watch outside entertainer Corey Harris entertain. On Sunday, Singer/Songwriter Judy Gorman-Jacobs performed at Olin. This completed a very entertaining weekend.

November 11 was the night of enlightenment for all who saw Jacob Holdt's "American Pictures." His slideshow, which focuses on the underclass, left images in the onlookers' minds which could not be forgotten.

On a lighter note, literally, Windham Hill Artists *Metamora* performed for a full house in Olin on that Thursday. The trio's light hearted songs and relaxing musical sounds enchanted the audience.

As the end of the month drew closer, hints of the departing semester appeared. Talks about upcoming Short Terms to exotic places like the Galapagos Islands and Austria were held. At the time students could only think about where they would be traveling for Thanksgiving.

November was finally drawn to a close with the punctuation of both Bates Field Hockey and and Volleyball Teams clinching the number one positions in the State of Maine.

-Joanne Seavey

(right) A group of corolers, complete with candles, cocoo, ond hymns spread the festive spirit of Holiday time. (below) The Merimonders serenode Rob Sochs at the Deansmen Jombouree. (opposite page) Other reoding week pressure relievers included tree trimming ond o pub with guest Gofer Broke. A Deonsmon in the audience surprises his neighbors at the Jombouree.

DECEMBER

While December may end on a good note with vacation, the dread of impending finals and even reading week makes it a month that most don't anticipate with pleasure.

Nevertheless, John Shea '70, star of the movie "Missing" came back to Bates to talk about his film career on December 3. The following night another pressure outlet was provided by the Whistling Thieves Contra-Dance Concert.

On the Fifth, the Deansmen hosted their fourth annual Fall Jambouree, with the Merimanders and Middlebury Mischords as guests. The concert was interrupted by Life and Safety Officer Dan Lalonde who, because of the large number of people sitting in the aisles of Olin, deemed the event a safety hazard. The same night Odetta, a legendary folk and blues singer, amazed her audience in the Chapel.

Reading Week, the foreshadowing of Finals Week, began on December 8. Chase Hall Committee tried to relieve the tension with Holiday Week. The week started with tree decorating. "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" and "It's a Charlie Brown Christmas" brought many "adult-like" students to view the classic cartoons in Chase Lounge. Wednesday saw the Pierce House Boys Choir and the Merimanders entertain many with carols at a Coffee House. "It's a Wonderful Life," the Holiday Week feature film, and caroling, candles, and cocoa came on the following two evenings. On that Saturday, Gofer Broke performed in the third Pub of the year. This time the setting was even more festive as the audience could also enjoy the fire, eggnog, hot mulled cider, and each other. On the last night before exams, luminaries lined the paths on the quad creating a peaceful and beautiful sight.

Hypnotist and ESP Artist Richard Osterland (top) may have put Greg Arnold '88 and a handful others to "sleep," but most were kept well entertained. The excitement of winter exhausts some w cannot even make it back to their room after one beer. (Above) Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm tal to a crowded concert hall about activism, the sixties, and the present.

Comedian John Pinette (left) humored his audience during the week of Winter Carnival festivities. The improvisational comedy team of Abrams and Anderson have become a traditional Winter Carnival act to catch. While the snow-sculpture contest was cancelled due to lack of snow, traying and sledding trails were miraculously maintained on Mount David.

Who says Bates never changes? Thursday, January 14 held the lecture "The Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's: A Perspective." Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm gave an inspiring and moving talk to attentive listeners in the Olin Concert Hall. Some things don't change, however, as the annual WRBC sponsored Trivia Night took place that Friday night and Saturday morning. We can't forget "Jerry Vale and the Safe Sex Van" who stole the show for the best team name, but "Seven Year Itch" capped the winning position.

Monday, January 18 reminded us of our continual struggle for change with a number of tributes for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The Bates Modern Dance Company performed several thought provoking pieces on this day to celebrate the spirit of Dr. King.

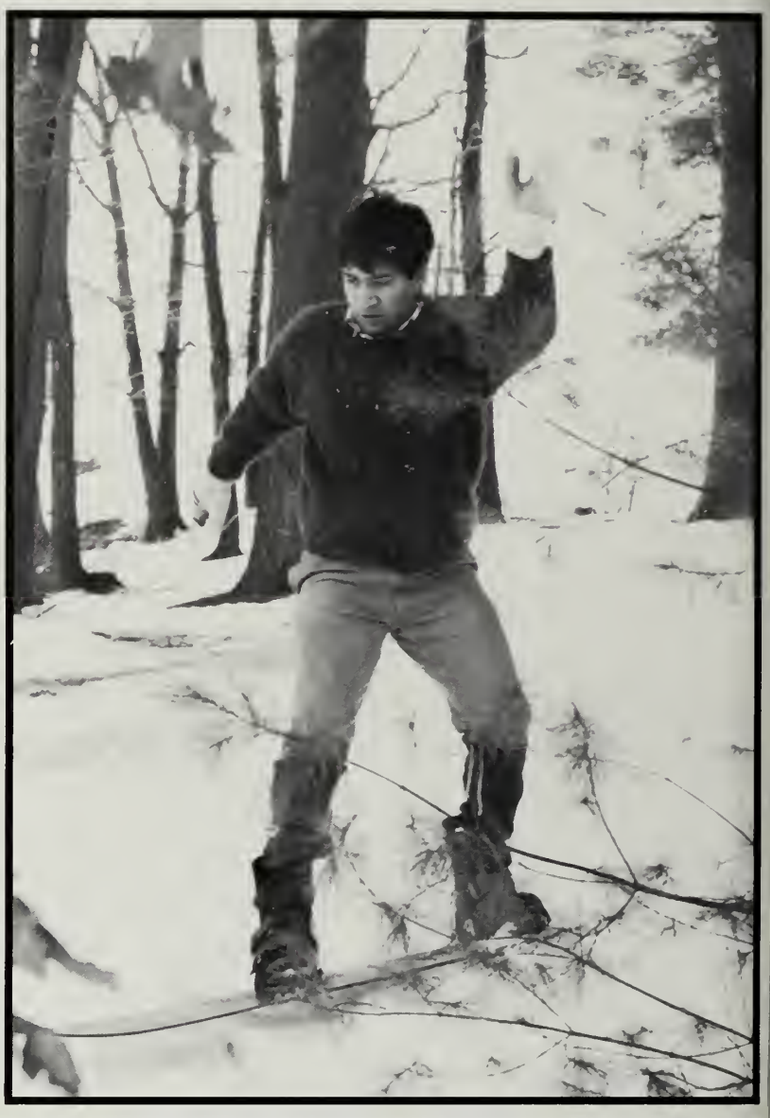
The long awaited Winter Carnival started off in good humor this year with the comedy team of Abrams and Anderson on Wednesday evening. Hypnotist and ESP Artist Richard Osterland astounded his audience on Thursday with his uncanny ability to read minds. Friday night found brave souls skating on the Puddle, despite frigid tempertures. Later on that night, entertainment came from Ron Bianco and his Singing Dog Bilbo. Dancing and singing by members of the audience indicated that they enjoyed themselves. Paul Newman Day, the tradition of drinking 24 beers in 24 hours, has lost the spirit as the day passed without incident. Commons held a candlelight dinner; Paul Newman sent a letter to President Reynolds; the tradition may have actually ended.

Barrance Whitfield and the Savages along with The Beachmasters rocked the Winter Carnival Ball on Saturday Night. Sunday evening's festivities wrapped up Winter Carnival 1988 with comedian John Pinette who warmed up the crowd for Performer Livingston Taylor.

-Joanne Seavey

ARCHIVE

(Right) Faisal Shafiq '88 perfects his farm while surfing (?) dawn Mount David. Rob Sachs and Julian Jarvis (belaw), bath '88, prepare far an exciting afternaan in the Gearge and Helen Ladd Library. Rab Myers '88 (bottom) entertains Jahn Lanza '91 during a scene in the theater praductian Betrayal.



Doug Foster '88 impresses others with his cross-lingual abilities. (Below) Heavy, wet snow bombarded the campus creating bits of chaos, and some extraordinary scenes.

Despite the fact that February is a shorter month than most, and a week of it at Bates is dedicated toward February Recess, this month seemed incredibly busy.

U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield spoke about politics and religion as the Bertha May Bell Andrews Memorial Lecturer. Despite his "liberal republican" nature and the reception normally received by such speakers, the crowd was disappointingly small.

Peter Collins '88 directed a play by Harold Pinter, entitled "Betrayal," as his Senior Thesis. Later in the month, Laura Kay Gagnon '88 directed Fernando Arrabal's "Two Executioners" for her Senior Thesis.

On February 5, Jazz Trombonist Craig Harris and his quartet Tailgaters Tales performed in the chapel. During the same evening, a Country dance featuring the Whistling Thieves entertained many in Chase Lounge, while upstairs a GLSA party had people dress as they during the mod period.

Literary and cultural theorist, and authority on the Middle East, Edward Said spoke on "Culture and Imperialism." The Columbia University professor enlightened many on theories behind so many of the problems in this area.

February also seemed to be the month for fire alarms going off in Page Hall, especially during parties. The faculty entertained the notion of adopting a Pass/Fail option for students, although no policy was enacted.

Politics played an important part in February, as the State of Maine caucuses were held in Lewiston. Proving their lack of political apathy, Batesies rallied for their choices. Democrat Paul Simon led the way for this region, although he later dropped out of the campaign; George Bush maintained his strong support throughout the Lewiston-Auburn area as was expected.

The Boston underground band the dBs (right) warmed up the audience in preparation for Bates' big concert of the year: SQUEEZE. This was the first concert of "this nature" to be held in the Merrill Gymnasium. The concert was deemed very successful. (Below) Members of the large cast from Happy End *, a musical satire by Dorothy Lane and Kurt Weill and directed by Paul Kuritz, explain that there really is no happy end.*

Mohvash Hasson '90 (top) ponders the rooming lottery and where she moy live next yeor. Musical entertainer Ron Freid '89 ond Campus Comedion Steve Robins '88 (left), olong with emcee Dean James Reese, helped Batesies procrostinate o bit with their hour of entertoinment in Olin. The Bates Modern Dance Company, under the direction of Marcy Plovin, performed Ecstasy in Motion in two sections over four nights. Shown left is Liliano Amodor '91.

March offered many activities to pull us through the otherwise slump-month. "March 4: One Year Later" became the unavoidable discussion in which the memories of Sexual Harrassment Awareness Day reenlightened some of us. International Women's Week followed this with discussions about about body images in advertising, Women's and Minority Studies at Bates, "Is Feminism a Bad Word?", "Out of Bounds: A Lesbian Journey", a musical cabaret, "Food Fright" and "Silkwood," and discussions about relationships.

On a lighter note, that weekend Bates proudly hosted the musical group **Squeeze,** with Boston's The dB's opening, for a crowd of at least two thousand. Also on that weekend, the Paul Kuritz directed play *Happy End* played in Schaeffer Theater.

"American Pictures", a media show of Jacob Holdt's journey through the American underclass, returned to Bates. Also that week was the infamous St. Patrick's Day Puddle Jump into "Lake Andrews".

Hunger Awareness Week, March 21-25, opened with a film, a discussion, and a slideshow. The Hunger Awareness Meal, or lack thereof in most cases, will be remembered most of this week. Paticipating Students were randomly divided proportionately to the world's economic status; 15% ate steaks, 25% ate vegetables, and 60% ate rice.

Under the direction of Marcy Plavin, the Bates Modern Dance Company presented te production "Ecstasy in Motion" on the weekend of the 25th.

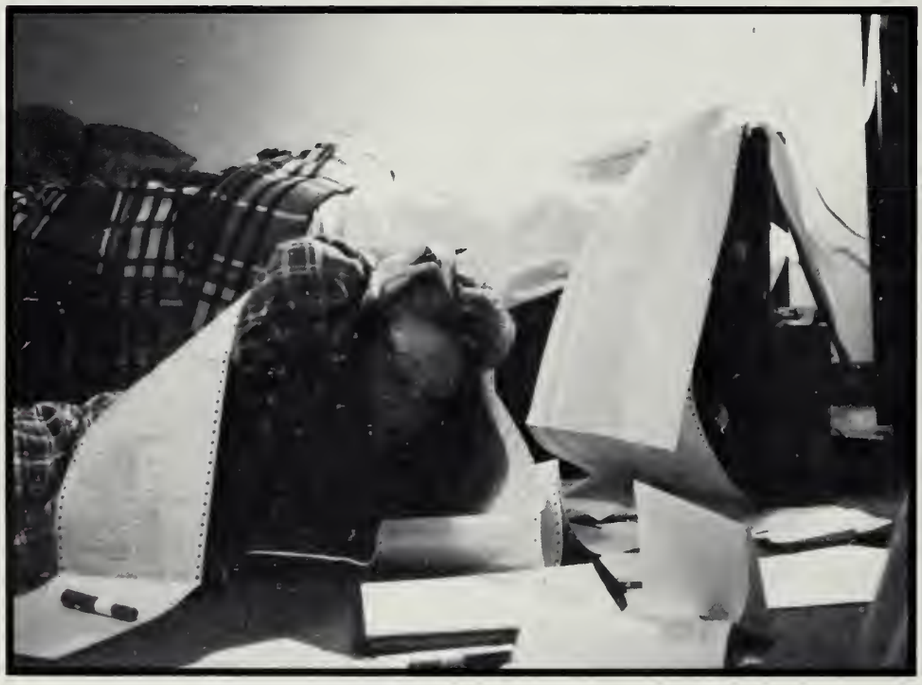
On Super Tuesday, the Maine Caucases showed that at Bates College favored Paul Simon, while Lewiston-Auburn favored George Bush.

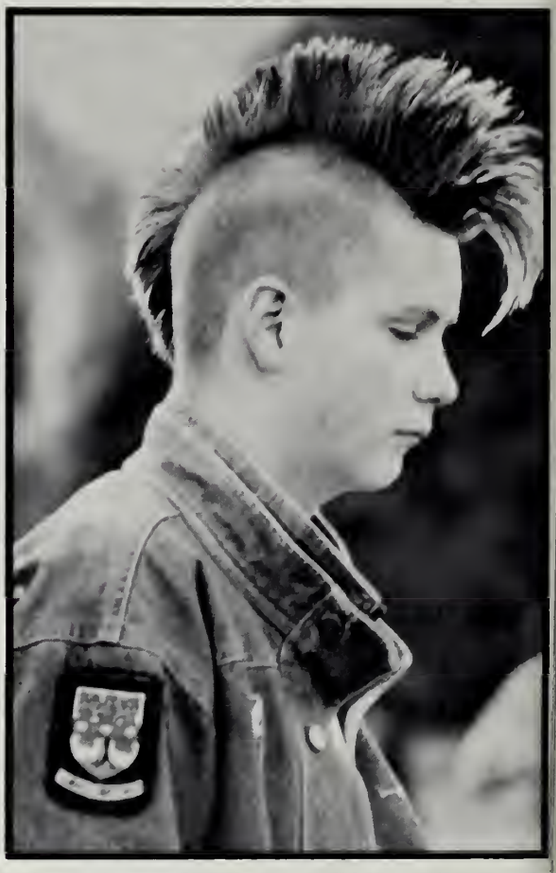
Protests came at home for issues about Bates' tuition hike for the coming academic year, and for the invasion into Honduras by 3200 US troops.

The Great '88 kicked off the beginning of Senior zaniness, with a party celebrating the 88 Days left until graduation.

And finally, the month closed with the first television program aired on BCTV, a new tradition started.

-Stephanie Stergiou





International students (top) often stay at Bates during vacations to work at the Concierge Desk. Brett Lamport '91 (far right) breaks a bit from the Batesie mold. Ann Harrington '88 tries to cope with finishing her thesis (above).

The Quimby Debate Council hosted a myriad of debates and later went to the United Kingdom to debate. Bob Burnham '88 and Steve Robins '88 (left) support their argument that "Presidential Candidates Should Appear on Jeopardy." (Below) Students relax at a campus barbecue for accepted students.

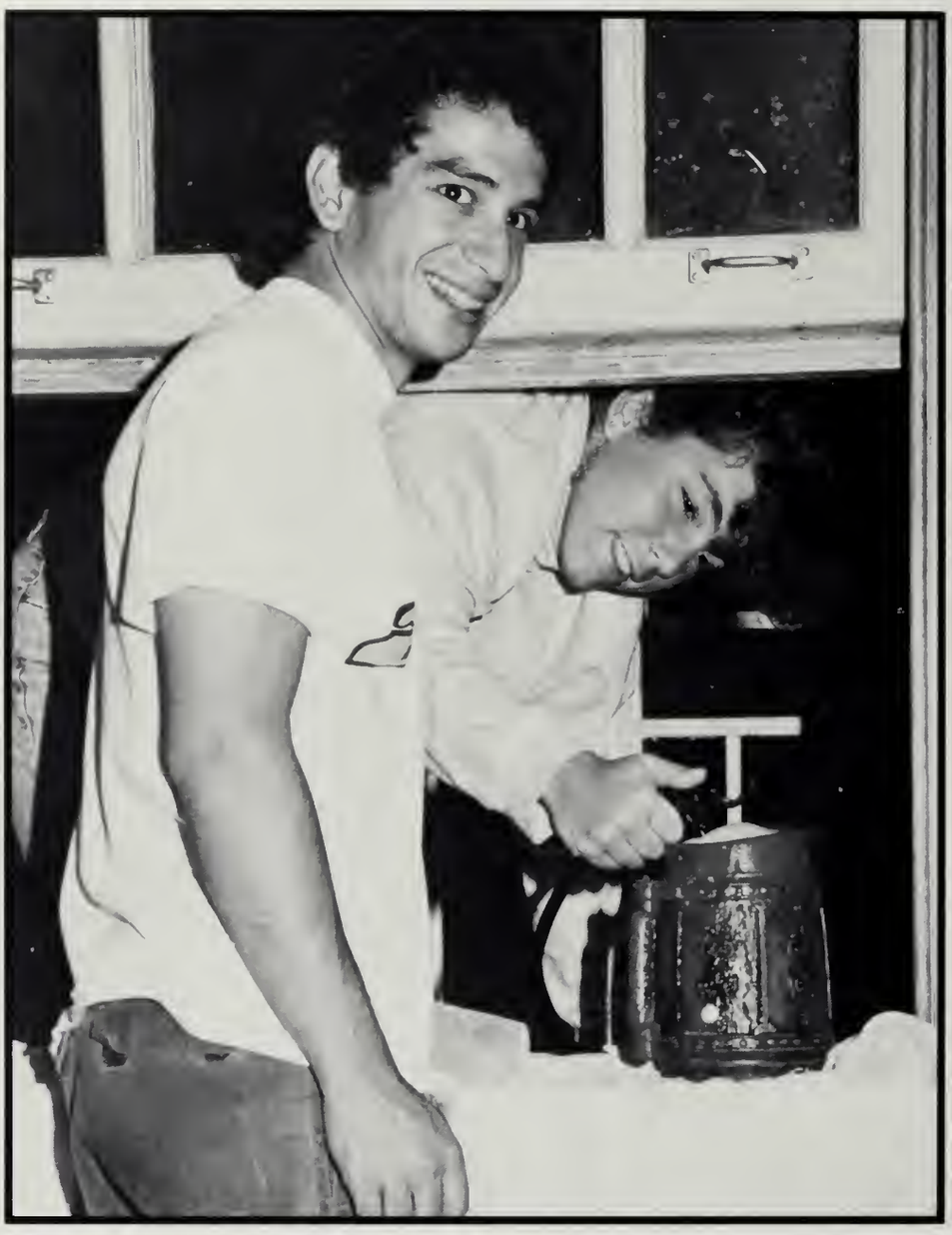
As usual, April was a month full of activity and events. While the first two weeks of the month were full of high stress and tension due to Reading Week and Final Exams, many students found a relaxing release in the theater production of two Woody Allen plays, "God" and "Death", and in the annual Senior Art Thesis Exhibition which opened on April 8.

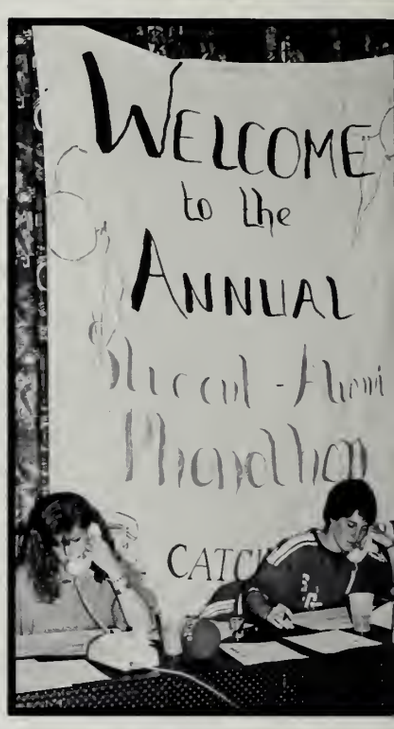
This year it seemed as though the weather was our worst enemy. During Reading Week, the days were warm and sunny and there was not a cloud to be found in the sky. This forced students to give up studying in the library and attempt to concentrate in the sun. As fate would have it, though, it snowed on the last day of finals! On April 16 most students cleared out either for the rest of the summer or just for a well-deserved week-long break. Nevertheless, many dedicated people remained on campus due to their commitments to sports. The baseball, crew, golf, lacrosse, softball, tennis, and track teams were well into their seasons by the this time.

Monday April 25 was the first day of Short Term and the new Short Term policy took effect. In years past many students failed to appear for classes in the first days of the term. With the new policy, only those students who went to class the first day could remain at Bates for Short Term.

Short Term brought with it Wednesday afternoon Barbecues on the Quad, sponsored by the Short Term Activities Committee. During the final week of April, the class of 1992 flooded the campus for the Accepted Student s Reception. As always, April was a month of transition full of high tension, sun, fun, and relaxation.

-Mimi Datta





Students raised a bit over $72,000 in the Annual Student Alumni Phonathon. Cathy Boosales '90 and Mel Carreras '90 celebrate Short Term (top). Wednesday Barbecues sponsored by the Short Term Activities Committee filled the tummies of many. (right) The adventure at Popham Beach for the Outing Club's Clambake isn't complete with out the clams, or the lobsters. (opposite page) Dan Jacoby '88, Paul Fenn '88, and Anthony Miller '91 ponder the questions of our time amidst some Old German Poses. Hathorn Hall continues to stand proud.

May is the beginning of summer in Maine; the sun comes out of hiding on some days while the torrential rains continue of the others. May in Maine is perfect for Short Term at Bates.

The Short Term Activities Committee sponsored campus wide Barbecues three of the four Wednesday afternoons. Barbecues abounded, actually, as dorms and houses fed their share of burgers and hotdogs to their residents and friends.

Because of the destruction done to Pierce House throughout the year, primary as a result of the wild Wednesday night parties, residents of the house and members of the Deans Office jointly held a campus wide forum on the situation. The possibility of no parties at the house in the future caused many to reevaluate their goals and expectations at such parties and voice their opinions.

Affirmative Action, or lack thereof, at Bates also became an issue during May, and while nothing was resolved the issue became more heated and technical.

The loud clanging of girders being forced into the ground began every morning around 8:15 at the soon to be expanded Carnegie Science Hall. The construction brought noise, sand and dust, orange fencing, and five mobile homes to the lush greenery of the quad. Completion of the renovation should be seen by the autumn of 1990.

Short Term is full of fun and games, and the Block Party on the Library Terrace allowed for a lot of playing. Frisbee and volleyball, water balloon tosses, egg tosses, pie-throwing, tie-dying, barbecue food and beer, and dancing to the I-Tones, a reggae band, filled the day. Another day spent in the sun occurred at Popham Beach with the Outing Club who sponsored the Clam Bake.

President of the College T. Hedley Reynolds announced his decision for retirement earlier than expected. Reynolds is responsible for the construction of the Merrill Gymnasium, the Olin Arts Building, the George and Helenladd Library, and the recent expansion of the Carnegie Science Building, as well as other renovations and campus expansions.

Thursday nights became Class of '88 party nights on the Den Terrace. Money from these campus wide parties went back to the Class of '88 for Senior Week activities which included the Senior Class Picture, an Ice Cream Smorgasboard reminiscent of the first day of Bates way back in 1984, the Senior Talent Show, the senior Faculty Dinner, the Harbor (Booze) Cruise — in which no one got seasick — the Senior Champagne Semi-Formal, and Midnight Madness the night before graduation and then there was graduation.

(Above) The line to find a seat in Commons for the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner often starts promptly after lunch. Two disguised Batesies attempt to seriously converse at the Halloween Dance. (opposite page) Three spritely sophomores invested in the bargain of the century at the Block Party during Short Term. For 25¢, each could throw a pie at a 'friend'. The bright autumnal sun breaks through the foliage to light up the quad. Dan Maranci '88 performed with the original Things That Burn in the Senior Talent Show.

The tradition continued this year as the football team rookies sang to an attentive audience in Commons. Vocal and Choreographical practice from previous weeks paid off for the team in their singing debut. Howard Fine '88 dressed as a Contra — right down to the Banana Republic T-shirt — for the Halloween party. An attentive audience is entertained in the Olin Arts Building. Opposite page: The leaves on the trees between the Puddle and Smith hall reflect strangely on infrared film. Wacky Seniors Doug Foster and John Terhune clown around in front of the camera. A pensive Clark Russell.

EDINBURGH
UNIVERSITY

Mike Seak '90 enjoys the sun and relaxation at the Short Term Clambake at the Ocean. Kristin Purdy '88 and Michael Foley '89 performed together in the Bates Modern Dance Company's production of the Nutcracker. A future Batesie? Opposite page: Precautionary helmets make sledding down Mount David in the Winter Carnival Olympics much safer. Meanwhile the Men's Rugby Club struggles without any padding or helmets. By the fall of 1990, this pit of dirt and the noise associated with it will be a proud addition to the Carnegie Science Hall and the Bates Campus.

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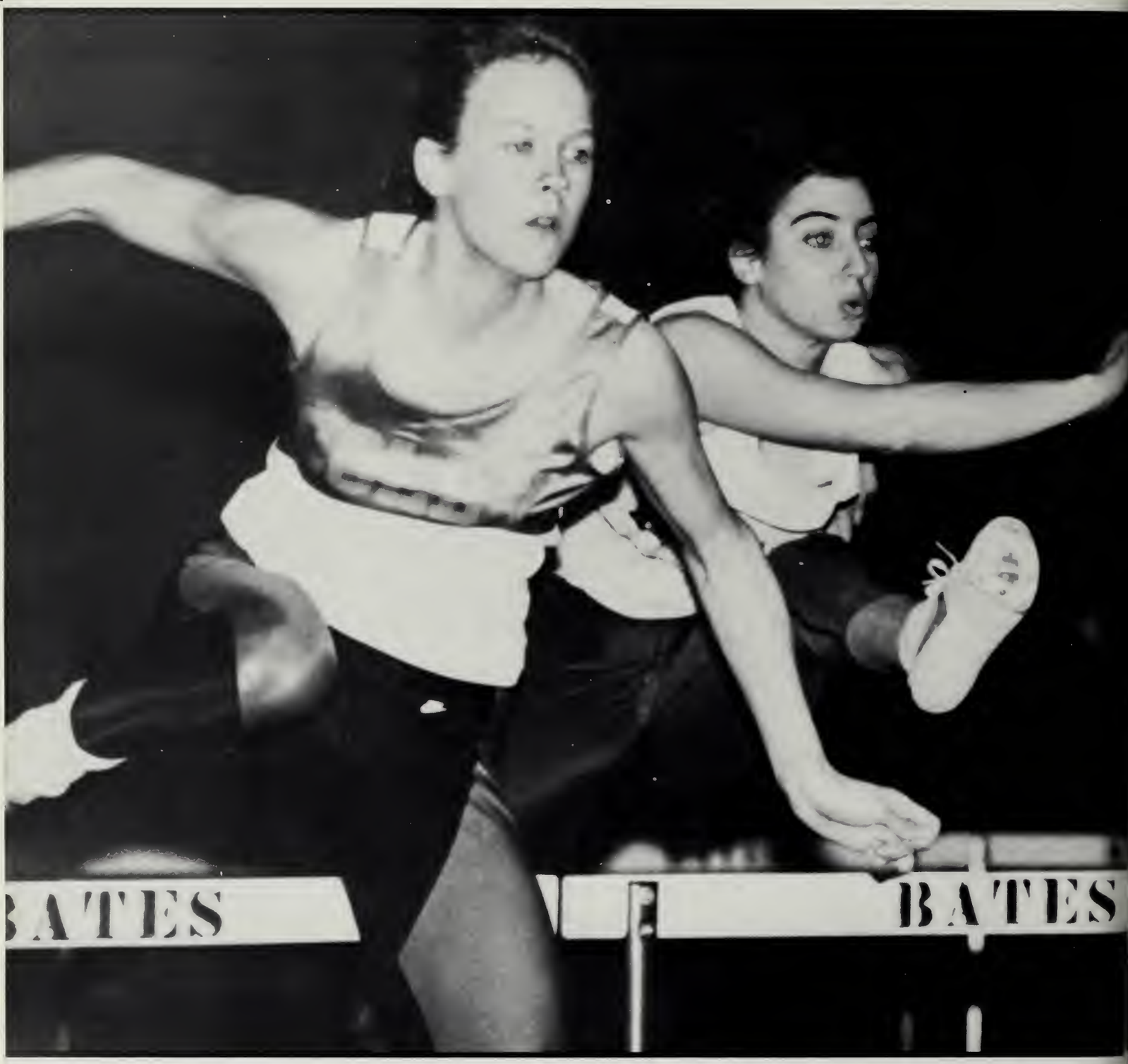
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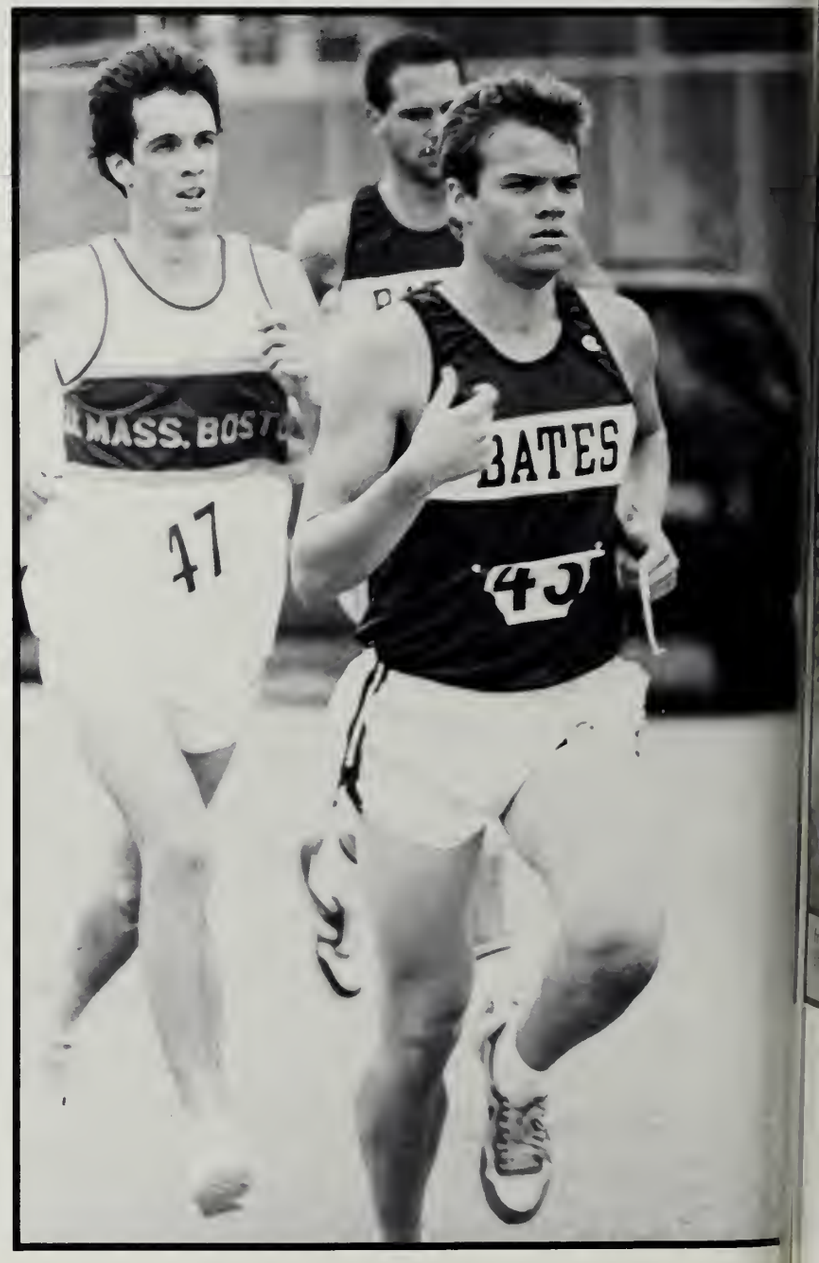
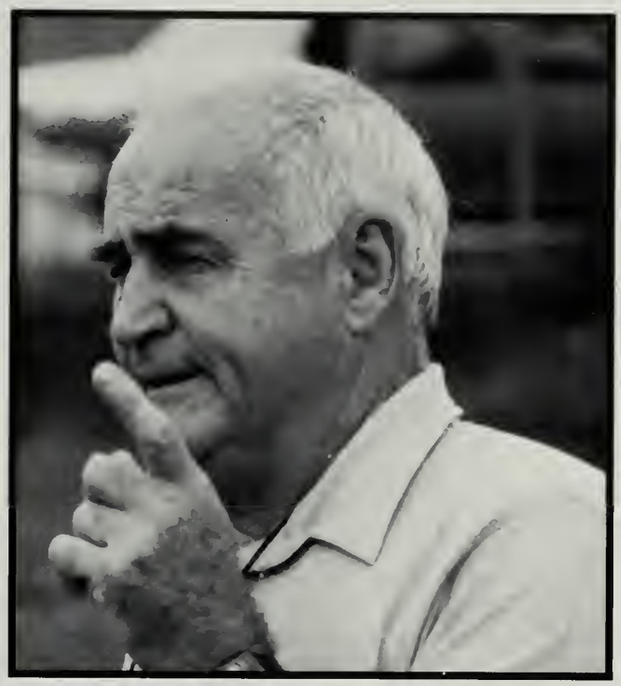
58	UNH	—
73	UNB	—
117	USM	—
	WILLIAMS INVT'L — 2nd	
62	Westfield	82
106	Hamilton	—
124	Bridgewater	—
	and 9 others	
	TUFTS INVT'L — 2nd	
19	Tufts	45
81	Fitchburg	—
102	Amherst	—
	STATE OF MAINE INVT'L — 3rd	
29	St. Joseph's	72
53	Colby	—
77	Bowdoin	—
136	USM	—
NS	ME Maritime	—
	NESCAC CHAMPS — 3rd	
55	Colby	98
75	Tufts	—
119	Amherst	—
	and 7 others	
	OPEN NEW ENGLANDS — 16th	
47	Massachusetts	411
62	Providence	—
92	Keene State	—
	and 26 others	
	NEW ENGLAND DIV III and NCAA QUALIFYING MEET — 8th	
123	*St. Joseph's*	*244*
133	*UMass-Boston*	—
136	*Westfield*	—
158	*Colby*	—
353	*Bowdoin*	—
540	*USM*	—
	and 26 others	

● records, awards, honors ●

NESCAC Champion: Mark Desjardins
All-State Honors: Mark Desjardins
3rd place finish at NESCAC: Team
3rd place finish at States: Team
16th place at Open New Englands: Team





front: R. Browning, C. Ray, J. Ramsburgh,, J. Roth, D. Weatherbie, C. Palmer, M. Thompson, J. Medio. **middle:** Mgr. R. Thompson, T. Dixon, I. Shearer, J. Krell, F. Browning, R. Butler, B. Hamblen, Coach Slovenski. **back:** S. Swallen, M. Hays, M. Clarke, M. Desjardins, J. Huleatt, B. Shuster.

scorecard

Coach: Carolyn Court
Captains: Susan Pappalardo, Pamela Oest

season record: 10-3

Opponent		Bates
	CAN-AM INVT'L	
48	USM	15
NS	UNB	—
	at MIDDLEBURY — 1st	
45	Middlebury	20
60	Williams	—
96	Albany	—
145	Johnson State	—
	SMU INVT'L — 1st	
	with 18 teams	
	at COLBY — 1st	
45	Colby	31
51	Bowdoin	—
107	USM	—
	NESCAC-3rd	
	11 teams	
	MAIAW-4th	
34	UMO	74
63	Bowdoin	—
71	Colby	—
115	USM	—
NS	St Joseph's	—
NS	UMPI	—
	ECAC-7th	
	NCAA QUALIFIER — 10th	

● records, awards, honors ●

All-NESCAC: Amy Jones, Kerry O'Leary
All-Maine: Amy Jones
All-ECAC: Amy Jones, Kerry O'Leary, Beth Golden
1st at SMU INVT'L: Team
NCAA Nationals: Amy Jones

women's cross-country

front: *Coach Court, E. Crowley, B. Golden, S. Pappalardo, A. Jones, K. O'Leary, C. Wygant, J. Myatt, M. Mayer.* **back:** *J. Farr, P. Oest, R. Hart, D. Morris, V. Ince, A. Hagstrom, M. Hackel, A. Allen, S. Alspach.*

women's cross-country

women's cross-country

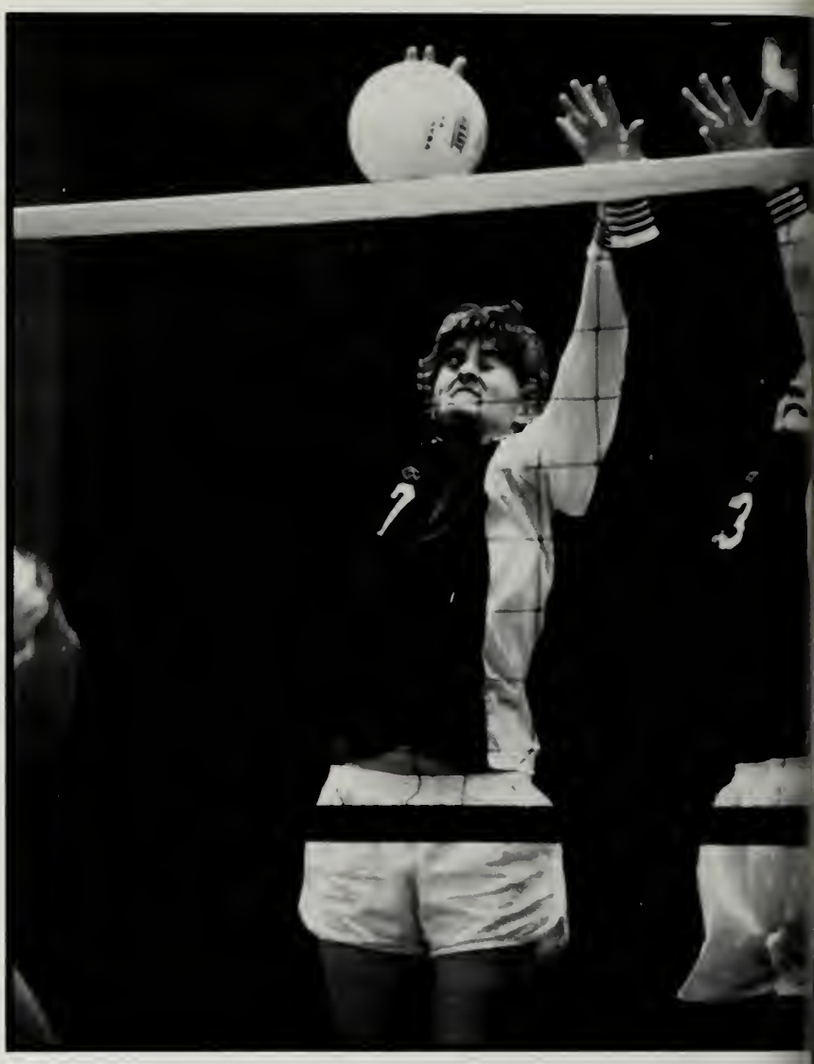
scorecard

Coach: Marsha Graef
Captains: Krista Bourquein, Michele Feroah
season record: 38-6

Opponent		Bates
	TRI MATCH	
0	Unity College	2
2	Bowdoin	1
	GORDON COLLEGE TOURNAMENT	
1	MIT	2
0	Smith College	2
0	Wellesley	2
2	Fresno Pacific, CA	1
2	EConn State	1
	TRI MATCH	
0	Thomas College	2
0	U of New England	2
	BRYANT COLLEGE TOURNAMENT	
2	Southampton C.	0
0	U of Bridgeport	2
0	Bryant College	2
2	Bentley College	0
	BATES TOURNAMENT	
0	Simmons College	2
0	Middlebury College	2
0	Tufts	2
0	Colby-Sawyer	2
2	Gordon College	1
	TRI MATCH	
0	UMF	2
0	Bowdoin	2
	Bowdoin Tournament	
0	Amherst	2
1	Tufts	2
0	Bowdoin	2
0	SMU	2
	SMU TOURNAMENT	
0	Babson College	2
0	Stonehill College	2
1	UMPI	2
0	Bowdoin	2
0	Stonehill	3
	WILLIAMS TOURNAMENT	
0	Trinity	2
0	Dowling	2
0	Bard	2
0	Union	2
1	Williams	2
	TRI MATCH	
0	UMF	2
1	UNH	2
	NIAC CHAMP TOURNAMENT	
1	MIT	2
1	Smith	2
0	Williams	2
	TRI MATCH	
0	Unity	2
0	U of New England	2
	MAIAW STATE CHAMPS TOURNAMENT	
0	Husson	2
0	UMF	2
0	Bowdoin	2

● records, awards, honors ●

Nellie Bannister Burrill Award: Michele Feroah
New England Coach of the Year: Marsha Graef
New England Rookie of the Year: Jennifer White
MAIAW All-Tournament Team: Laurie Plante, J. White
MAIAW All-State Team:M.Feroah,R.Clayton,K. Bourquein
All-New England Team: M. Feroah, L. Plante



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front: *M. Park, C. Meoni, M. Feroah, K. Bourquein, R. Price, C. Whittlesey.* **back:** *Coach Graef, J. White, L. Plante, R. Clayton, L. Cohen, N. Bolduc, Mgr. E. Gabler.*

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scorecard

Coach: George S. Purgavie
Assistant Coaches: Rick Boyages, Dave Cummiskey
Captains: Todd Coleman, Brian Davis
season record: 4-7-2

Opponent		Bates
2	Middlebury	2
1	Norwich	0
2	Amherst	0
1	Brandeis	2
2	MIT	1
1	Clark	0
3	Babson	0
3	Tufts	2
3	USM	0
0	UMaine	1
0	Maine Maritime	2
0	Colby	2
1	Bowdoin	1

● records, awards, honors ●
Alumni Award: B.Davis, T.Coleman
CBB Champs: Team

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front: *M. Carrera, T. Nichols, P. Moore, P. Champlin, T. Coleman, W. Ross, A. Bonaminio, J. Cook, E. Borg.* **back:** *Coach Purgavie, A. Stern, B. Davis, E. Given, M. Evans, R. La Fleur, K. Warren, J. Fingado, J. DaCosta, D. Guthrie, A. Keller.*

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scorecard

Coach: Diane Boettcher
Assistant Coach: Kimberly Shaw
Captains: Amy Baker, Debra Sullivan

season record: 6-6-2

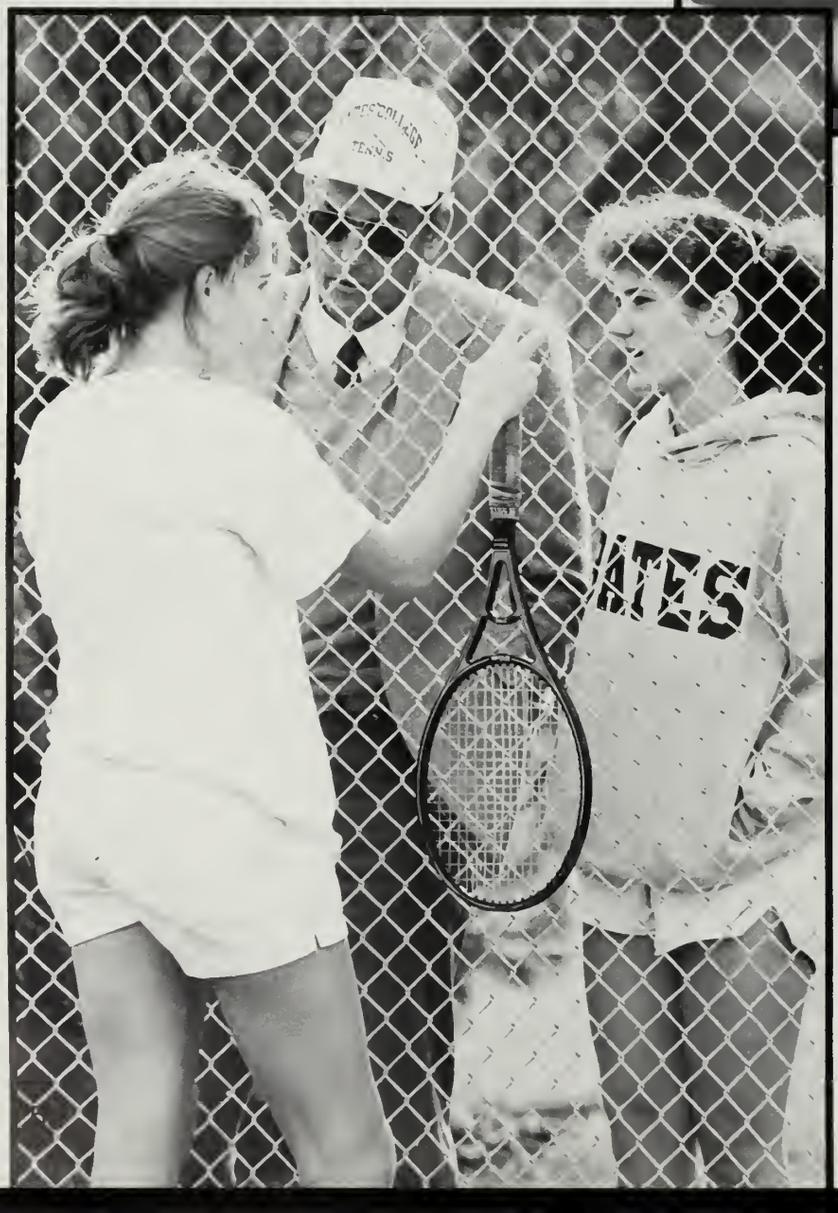
Opponent		Bates
2	Clark	2 — OT
2	Middlebury	1 — OT
4	Plymouth State	2
1	Tufts	1 — OT
0	Wheaton	2
0	USM	1
0	Babson	4
0	Colby	1
5	Curry	0
2	Colby-Sawyer	6
1	Salem State	3
3	Bowdoin	1
2	Conn College	0
5	Smith	2

(ECAC Tournament)

● records, awards, honors ●

Academic All-American: Brenda Gostanian
NSCAA All-Region: Debra Sullivan, Bethany Maitland
NEWISA All-Star Team-East: Debra Sullivan, Bethany Maitland
NEWISA All-Star Team-New England: Debra Sullivan, Bethany Maitland
All-Maine: Brenda Gostanian, Bethany Maitland, Debra Sullivan
Most Goals, career: Bethany Maitland
Most Wins, career: Brenda Gostanian
Most Saves, career: Brenda Gostanian
Best Save Percentage, career: Brenda Gostanian
Fewest Goals Allowed, career: Brenda Gostanian
Most Consecutive Shutouts, season: Brenda Gostanian
Highest Win Percentage, career: Brenda Gostanian

front: *A. Baker, D. Sullivan.* **middle:** *Coach Boettcher, C. O'Brien, S. Canavan, T. Moore, L. Ciappenelli, S. Kapsalis, M. Mahoney, C. Pendergast, J. Michel, K. Dixon, K. Shaw.* **back:** *P. Pendergast, K. LaConte, E. Brown, B. Maitland, A. Freeman, P. Shea, H. Putnam, D. King, T. Higgins, B. Gostanian.*



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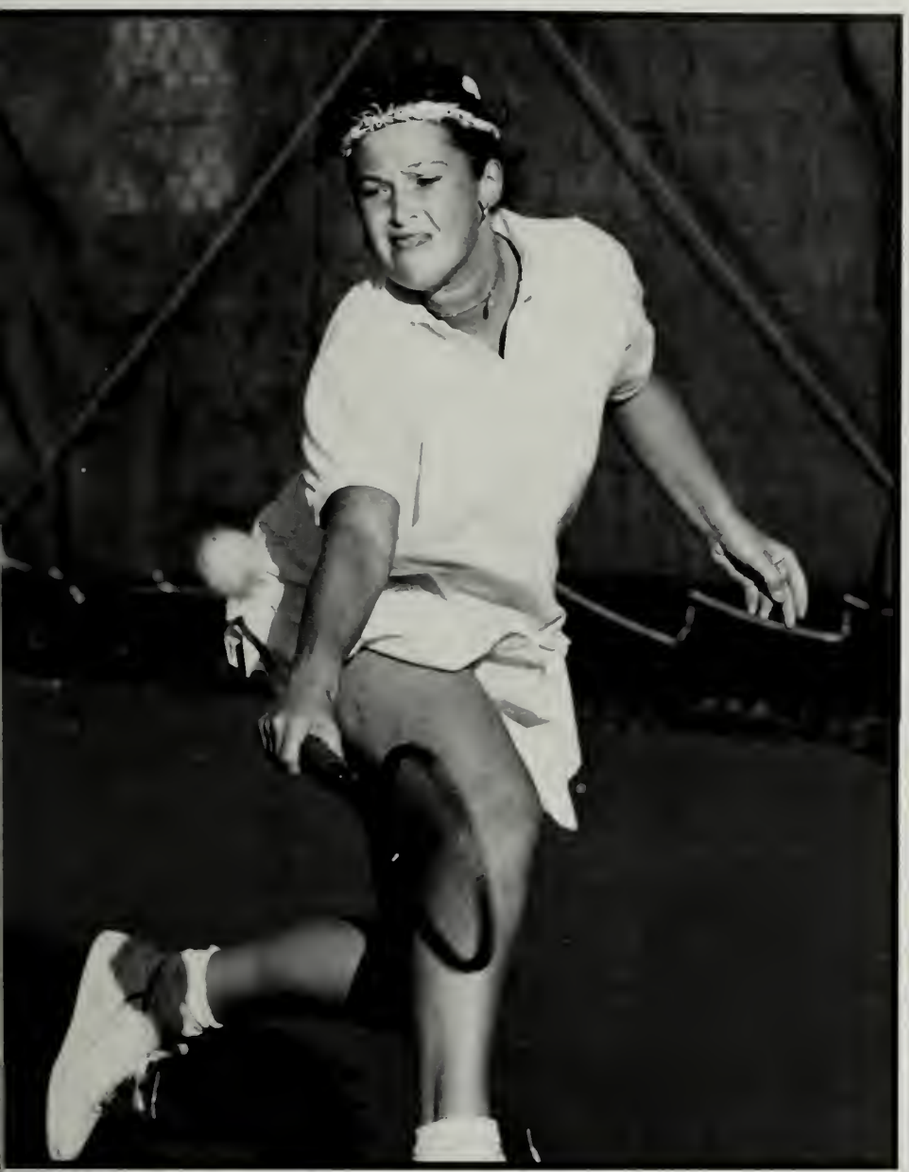
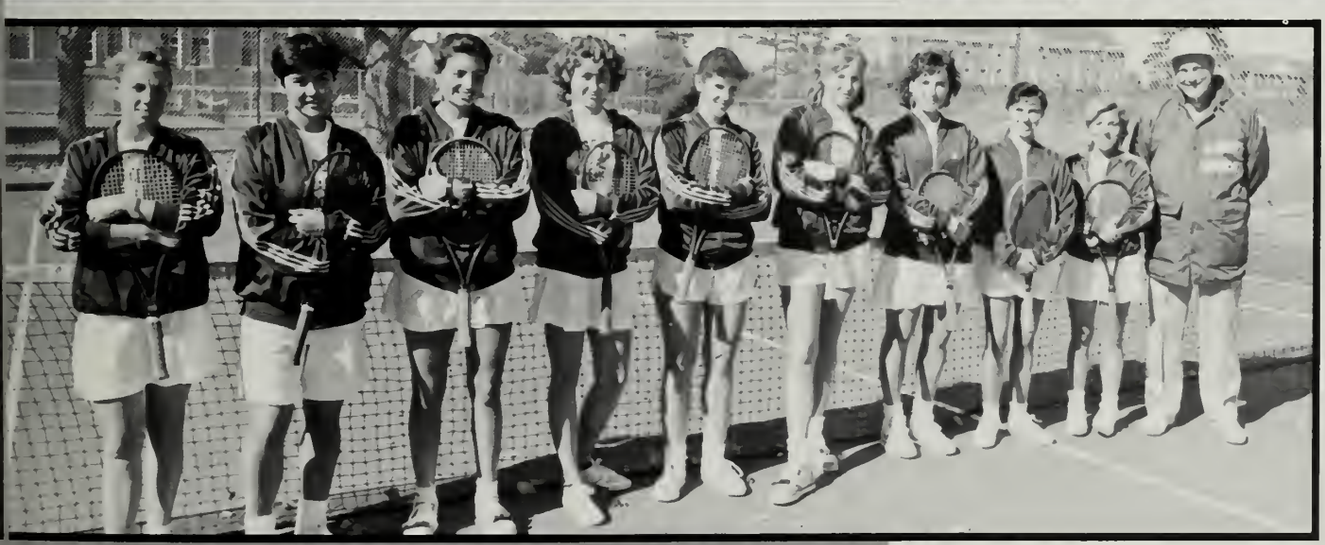
Coach: George Wigton
Assistant Coach: Tom Fornier
Captains: Caitlin Dyk, Maria Joseph
season record: 6-4

Opponent	Bates
8 ..... Middlebury	1
6 ..... MIT	3
4 ..... Conn College	5
5 ..... Colby	4
4 ..... wheaton	5
0 ..... Plymouth	9
2 ..... Clark	6
0 ..... Colby-Sawyer	8
7 ..... Bowdoin	2
0 ..... UMaine	9
MAIAW at Bowdoin	
9 ..... Bowdoin	11
9 ..... Colby	—
1 ..... USM	—

● records, awards, honors ●

MAIAW Team Champions: Team
B Singles Champ: Maria Joseph
C Singles Champ: Hannah Vargas
B Doubles Champions:M. Joseph, C. Dyk
NEWITT: Bates rated #10 with 13 points





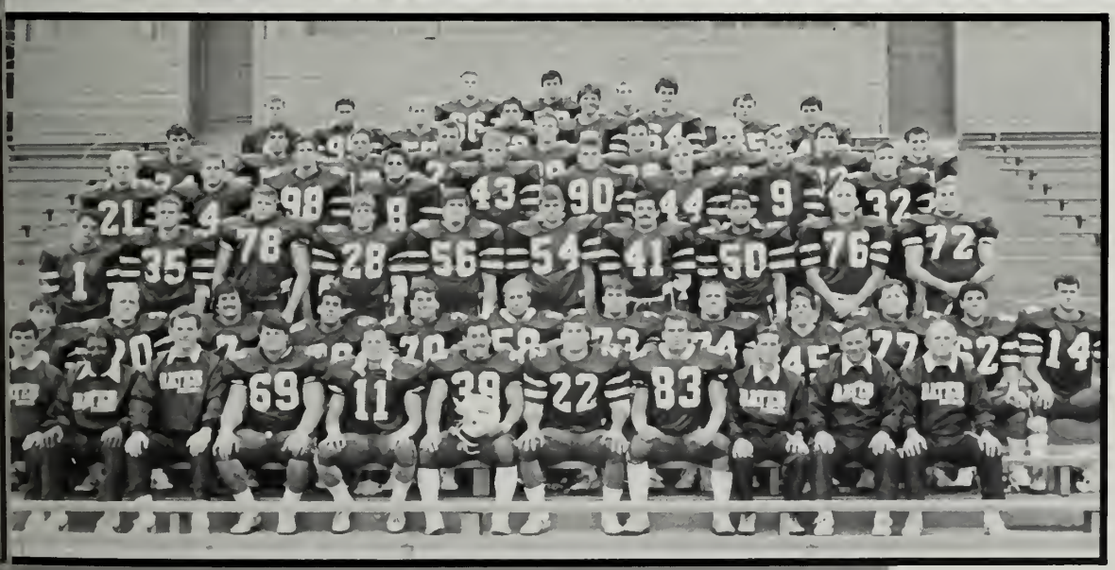
left to right: *L. Hughes, M. Todd, H. Vargas, K. Stewart, M. Joseph, C. Dyk, E. Stewart, J. Burns, J. Bentley, Coach Wigton.*

scorecard

Coach: Web Harrison
Assistant Coaches: Bob Flynn, Mike Heslin, Dana Mulholland, Bob Pendergast, Jim Taylor
Captain: Steve Feder

season record: 2-6

Opponent		Bates
17	Amherst	0
28	Trinity	21
38	Hamilton	14
21	Middlebury	14
27	WPI	49
28	Colby	46
20	Bowdoin	19
20	Tufts	24



first row: Coach Mulholland, Coach Taylor, Coach Pendergast, R. Gabbe, C. Cronin, S. Feder, C. Hickey, T. Sebastyn, Coach Heslin, Coach Flynn, Coach Harrison. **second row:** S. Nalan, S. McNamara, D. Gromelski, R. Garabedian, PJ Collins, J. Budrewicz, C. Jackson, C. Hanson, M. Cashman, J. Frast, D. Jacabs, S. Lewis. **third row:** D. Cogliano, M. Thompson, S. Maloney, R. Travis, M. Sisk, J. Pickette, J. Foley, J. Contis, B. Pinea, J. Sylvester. **fourth row:** S. Peura, M. Petrone, S. MacNevin, G. Abbagnaro, B. Whitley, T. Zukowski, J. Bachenek, E. Travers, J. Sylvester. **fifth row:** A. Gross, R. Landry, D. Hazlett, D. Al-Chokhachy, J. Farbes, J. Ash, D. Smith, S. Higgins, D. Coccoluto. **sixth row:** P. Simplicio, L. Epstein, B. Priest, C. Schreiber, C. Magendantz, N. Wheatley, C. O'Connor, M. Pedone. **seventh row:** M. Taylor, S. Yusah, B. Meyers.

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scorecard

Coach: Sherry Deschaine
Assistant Coach: Suzanne Coffey
Captains: Jane Davis, Sara Steinert, Anne VanHueven

season record: 6-5-1

Opponent		Bates
4	Middlebury	0
2	Colby	3
3	Conn College	4
4	Bowdoin	0
4	Wheaton	1
1	Tufts	0
0	Babson	4
2	Salem	1
0	UMF	3
1	USM	1
1	NEC	5
0	Gordon	6
	MAIAW Champs	
0	USM	1

● records, awards, honors ●

MAIAW All-State: VanHueven, Davis, Sarah Griffin
Northeast College All-Stars: VanHueven, Davis, Lisa Ehrhardt, Michelle Housley
Evelyn Dillon Award: Jane Davis
Nellie B. Burrill Award: Anne VanHueven
MAIAW Champions: Team
CFHCA/Penn Monto Regional Div III All-Americans: Jane Davis, Anne VanHueven

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Coach: Rick Boyages
Captain: Stephen Williams

season record: 14-9

Opponent		Bates
64	Bowdoin	91
73	Tufts	70
84	Wm. Patterson	86
80	Thomas	68
76	MIT	81
92	Colby	78
88	WPI	95
102	Suffolk	105-OT
81	Williams	80
74	Amherst	80
56	NE College	91
69	Farmington	76
80	Babson	88
84	USM	85
100	Wesleyan	78
88	Trinity	74
59	Brandeis	100
99	Middlebury	86
114	Norwich	96
130	Clark	69
91	Conn College	104
84	Bowdoin	87
64	Colby	80

● records, awards, honors ●

Senior Alumni Award: Steve Williams, Bob Price
CBB All-Stars: Williams, Price, Erik Johnson
ECAC Honor Role: Johnson
Tufts Jumbo Inv'tl All-Star: Johnson
Team: Best record since 1964
Team: Highest Scoring Average Ever — 84.4

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front: S. Williams. **back:** Mgr. J. Young, R. Price, T. Murphy, J. Mancinelli, A. Damarjian, T. Murphy, C. Weaver, D. Larrivee, T. Pelletier, M. Farlan, M. Newman, E. Johnson, J. Heathco, Coach Boyages.

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Coach: Marsha Graef
Assistant Coach: Diane Boettcher
Captains:Lisa Blake, Debra Sullivan

season record: 10-11

Opponent		Bates
52	Bowdoin	47
66	Susquehanna	62
40	Alfred	69
65	Thomas	66
79	Tufts	59
58	UNE	80
46	MIT	72
56	Babson	43
69	WPI	74-OT
75	Middlebury	61
53	Colby-Sawyer	78
53	NE College	86
69	Wheaton	66
106	St Joseph's	77
64	Wesleyan	74
59	Trinity	70
84	UMF	68
69	Husson	63
73	Conn College	79
66	Bowdoin	58
94	Colby	86-OT

● records, awards, honors ●

Evelyn Dillon Award: Lisa Blake
Nellie Bannister Burrill Award: Debra Sullivan
CBB Team: Sullivan
Team: Points per game-record-68.5
Team: Field Goal % — .391

front: *D. Sullivan, L. Blake.* **back:** *Coach Boettcher, A. Schrag, T. Higgins, J. Michel, A. Shibles, L. McDonnell, R. Langlais, T. Schiffman, K. Dailey, A. Freeman, C. Yanchuk, Coach Graef.*

scorecard

WOMEN

Coach: Robert Flynn
Captains: Rebecca Flynn, Rosemary Hart

season record: 7th in Division I

Opponent	Bates
Keene State Carnival	3rd
Bates Winter Carnival	7th
UVM Carnival	7th
Dartmouth Carnival	7th
Williams Carnival	7th
Middlebury Carnival	7th
UNH Carnival (EISA Champs)	7th

● records, awards, honors ●

Lloyd Lux Award: Debra Butler

MEN

Coach: Robert Flynn
Captains: Peter Blanchard, Steve Kingston

season record: 9th in Division I

Opponent	Bates
Keene State Carnival	3rd
Bates Winter Carnival	8th
UVM Carnival	9th
Dartmouth Carnival	9th
Williams Carnival	9th
Middlebury Carnival	9th
UNH Carnival (EISA Champs)	9th

● records, awards, honors ●

Lloyd Lux Award: Dave Kissner

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front: *D. Butler, S. Cambell, J. Tucker, P. Blanchard, B. Flynn, R. Hart, S. Kingston, M. Stiefel, D. King.*
back: *C. Fey, M. Davis, E. Johnson, M. Black, H. Cook, C. Groves, M. Mayer, H. Hamill, C. Coburn, J. Boucher, M. Thompson, S. Otto, C. Fisher, J. Clements, D. Strupp, A. Gooding, D. Kissner, C. Simplicio, D. Manter, D. Powell, M. Sidore, D. Medd, B. Kerr, Coach Flynn.*

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Coach: Carolyn Court
Captains: Anne Cole, Tracey Penny

season record: 12-6-1

Opponent		Bates
105	Tufts	65
9	Amherst	—
	Tufts Jumbo Invite — 4th	
	Bates Invite — 3rd	
193	UMO	88
90	Bowdoin	—
60	Colby	—
48	Fitchburg	—
44	UNH	—
32	Lowell	—
20	USM	—
56	Colby	52
46	Bowdoin	—
30	Smith	—
	Bates Invite-3rd	
89	Tufts	61
63	Bowdoin	—
53	Colby	—
16	Amherst	—
2	USM	—

● records, awards, honors ●

All-State: Anne Millham — 55m, 200m
All ECAC: Millham — 55m, 200m
Kim Brandon: 55m, 200m
Linda Jones 20#2nd
Amy Jones: 2000m
Anne Cole: triplejump
Tracey Penny: pentathlon, high jump
School record: Amy Jones — 3000m
Open New Englands: Millham 55m, 200m
Brandon — 55m, 200m
Cole — triplejump
Amy Allen — 600m
Amy Jones — 5000m
Nationals: Anne Millham — 55m,
Kim Brandon — 55m

first row: *S. O'Brien, A. Twitchell, A. Millham, D. Messina, A. Cole, P. Gonzalez, M. Kourebanas, A. Jones.* **second row:** *J. Murray, A. Allen, N. Searle, L. Inkel, W. Harper, T. Penny, A. Ewald.* **third row:** *Coach Deschaine, G. Jones, T. Donahue, E. Hogan, L. Jones, L. Kidder, Coach Court.*

scorecard

Coach: Walter Slovenski
Captains: Robert Butler, James Huleatt
season record: 6-5

Opponent		Bates
62	Bowdoin	73
88	MIT	48
73	UVM	50
46	UNH	—
80	Holy Cross	65
96	Tufts	36
	STATE MEET	
87	UMO	46
24	Bowdoin	—
15	Colby	—
	CBB MEET	
56	Bowdoin	79
33	Colby	—
Brandeis plus 17 others		58-3rd
	Div III New Englands-3rd	
102	MIT	58
	All Division New Englands	
74	Northeastern	9
71	Boston College	—
	and 27 others	
	ECAC Division III	
107	Frostburg	64
84	MIT	—
43	Tufts	—
	and 20 others	
	NCAA Div. III Champs	
36	Lacrosse-Wisconsin	2
30	St. Lawrence	—
	and 40 others	

● records, awards, honors ●

STATE MEET

35#-Peter Goodrich
1000m-Mark Desjardins
500m-craig Geike
800m-M. Thompson
4x800m relays — Rob Butler, Ted Dixon, Desjardins, Thompson

Div III New Englands

High jump-Matt Schecter
800m-Thompson
4x800m relay:Butler, Dixon, Desjardins, Thompson

ECAC MEET

High jump — Schecter
500m-Geike
4x800m relay-Butler, Dixon, Desjardins, Thompson

SCHOOL RECORDS

High jump-Schecter
4x800m relay-Butler, Dixon, Desjardins, Thompson

NCAA Div III Championships

1500m-Desjardins — 7th
35# weight-Goodrich — 7th
High jump-Schecter — 5th
All American-Schecter

men's indoor track
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first row: *Coach Slovenski, S. Aghababian, M. Thompson, M. Desjardins, J. Huleatt, R. Butler, S. Peura, Z. Robbins, P. Goodrich.* **second row:** *Coach Woodward, B. Shuster, M. Schecter, D. Weatherbie, M. Clarke, I Shearer, C. Palmer, J. O'Brien, B. Zaffino.* **third row:** *R. Browning, C. Geike, T. Dixon, P. Geftaes, J. Bazile, J. Medio, J. Dever, J. McAllister, J. Roth, Coach Harvie.*

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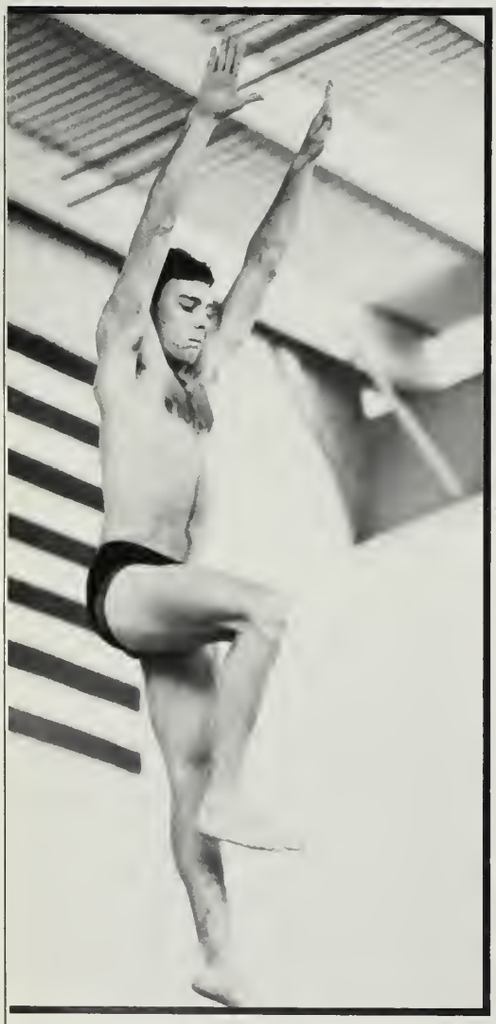

scorecard

Coach: George Purgavie
Assistant Coaches: Barbara Eretzian, Ronald Demers, Rachel Nevitt
Captains: Paul Murphy, Michael Godin, Melinda Wheeler, Linnea Hensley
season record: men: 3-5, women: 1-7-1

Opponent	MEN	WOMEN
Wesleyan	41-54	38-56
Clark	110-116	105-110
Norwich	121-88	133-49
Middlebury	137-66	100-117
Amherst	63-128	97-147
Tufts	114-147	
Brandeis	122-73	105-105
Colby	86-131	95-119
Bowdoin	94-154	101-140

● records, awards, honors ●

National Qualifier: Melinda Wheeler — 200 Breast
School Records: 200 Breast — Wheeler
200 Free Relay
200 Medley Relay
400 Medley Relay
400 Free Relay

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bottom: *M. Godin, L. Robbins, P. Murphy, C. Turner.* **middle:** *C. vonJako, B. Aden, A. Jacobs, P. Champlain, P. Creaser, A. Baker, J. Hennessey, C. patton, J. Simon.* **on ladder:** *Coach Demers, Coach Nevitt.* **on board:** *M. Mudge, R. True, A. Evans, H. Thurston, Coach Purgavie.*

bottom: *K. Kiloran, W. Genga, A. Fisher, S. Dorn.* **middle:** *L. Hensley, M. Wheeler, Mgr Hemmer, J. Farrington.* **back:** *S. Palaic, D. Schiavi, K. McVey, H. Hertler, M. McFarlane, C. White.* **on ladder:** *Coach Demers, Coach Nevitt.* **on board:** *M. Carvelli, J. Briggs, A. Smith, A. Delfino, S. Ziegenhagen, Coach Purgavie.*

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MEN

Coach: George Wigton
Captain: Scott Dickey
season record: 1-12

Opponent		Bates
8	MIT	1
9	Bowdoin	0
5	Babson	5
6	Colby	3
9	Bowdoin	0
8	Tufts	1
9	Colby	0
8	Bowdoin	1
6	Colby	3
9	Army	0
6	Colby	3
3	Wesleyan	6
6	Conn College	3

WOMEN

Coach: Walter Slovenski
Captains: Larissa Shumway, Elizabeth Maloney

season record: 8-10

Opponent		Bates
8	Colby	1
4	Hamilton	5
9	F&M	0
5	Smith	4
4	Colby	5
7	Middlebury	2
8	Bowdoin	1
9	Tufts	0
0	St. Lawrence	7
4	Wesleyan	3
1	Conn College	6
0	Haverford	7
5	Smith	2
2	Johns Hopkins	5
7	Bowdoin	2
6	Colby	3
2	Conn College	7
3	Wesleyan	6

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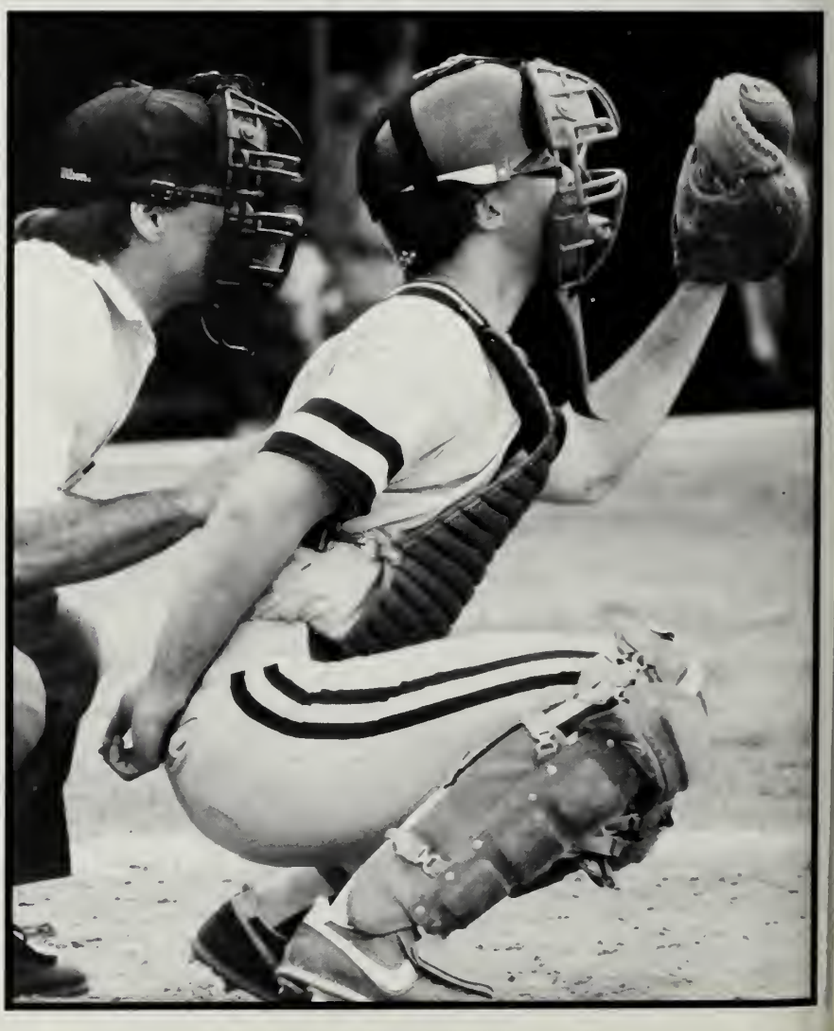
Coach: Chick Leahy
Assistant Coach: Bob Flynn
Captain: Dennis Gromelski

season record: 13-3

Opponent		Bates
6	Salve Regina	4
5	Babson	9
3	Worcester	1
2	Fitchburg	13
4	Husson	7
2	Husson	6
10	WPI	11
5	Clark	12
6	Bowdoin	13
3	MIT	9
6	Colby	4
6	Bowdoin	13
4	St. Joseph's	5
5	Colby	8
13	UMF	18
5	USM	7

● records, awards, honors ●

David Nash Memorial Baseball Award: D. Gromelski, C. Hickey, R. Price
Team: Highest winning % in Bates history



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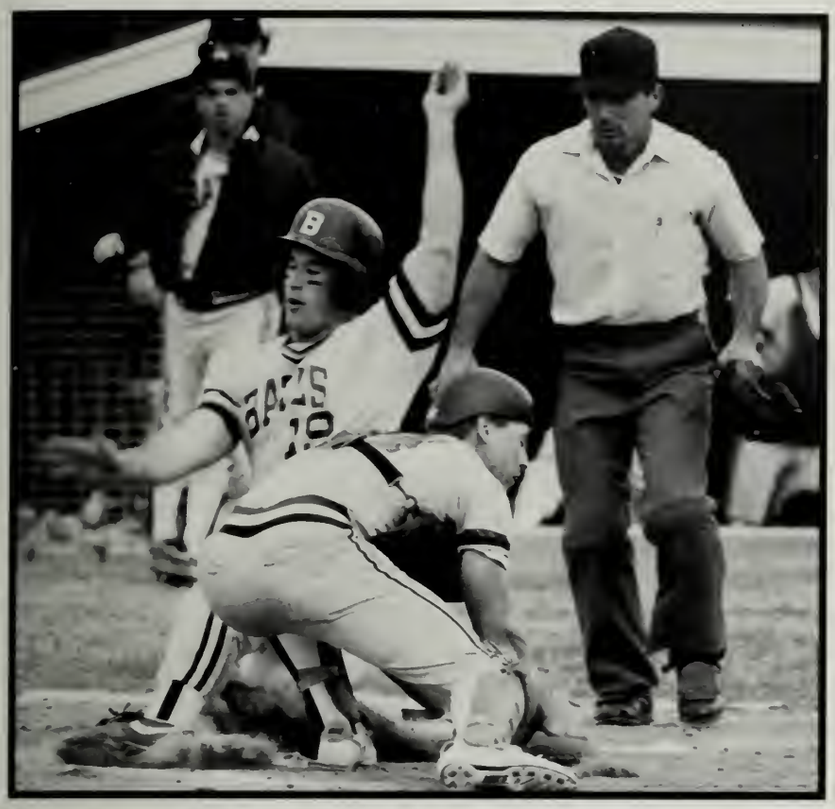

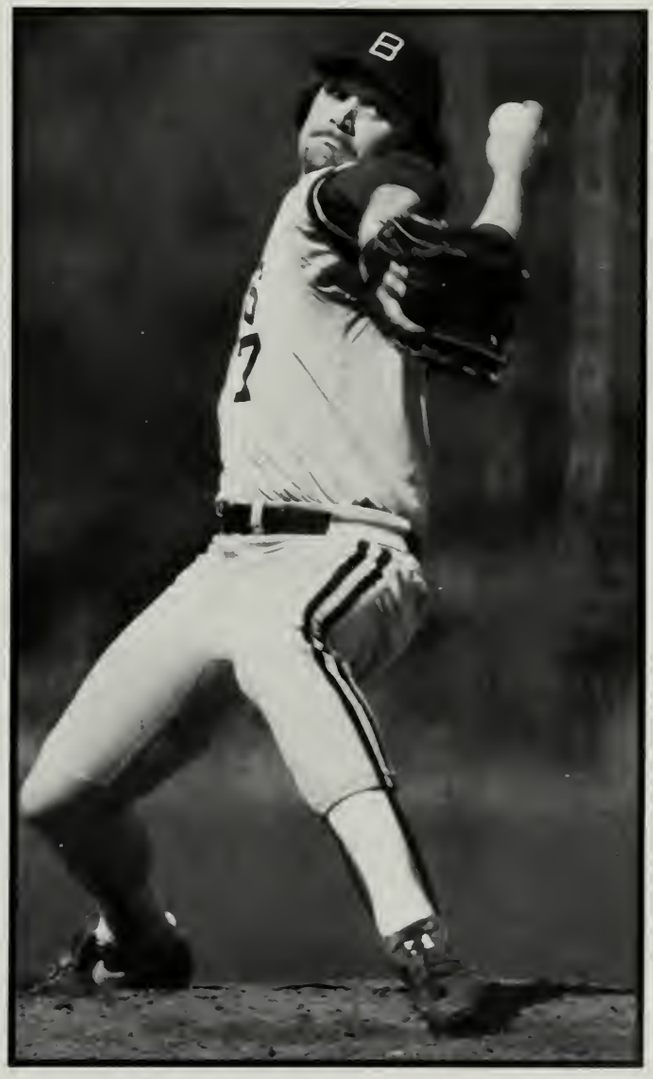

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scorecard

Coach: Sherry Deschaine
Captain: Christina Kotronis

season record: 11-3

Opponent		Bates
3	Worcester State	2
2	WPI	9
3	Gordon	13
5	Clark	7
7	UMF	11
20	Salem	1
2	Trinity	1
14	Wesleyan	31
5	Wheaton	6
1	Colby	2
1	Thomas	4
7	USM	9
6	Tufts	22
2	Bowdoin	22
7	NIAC	7

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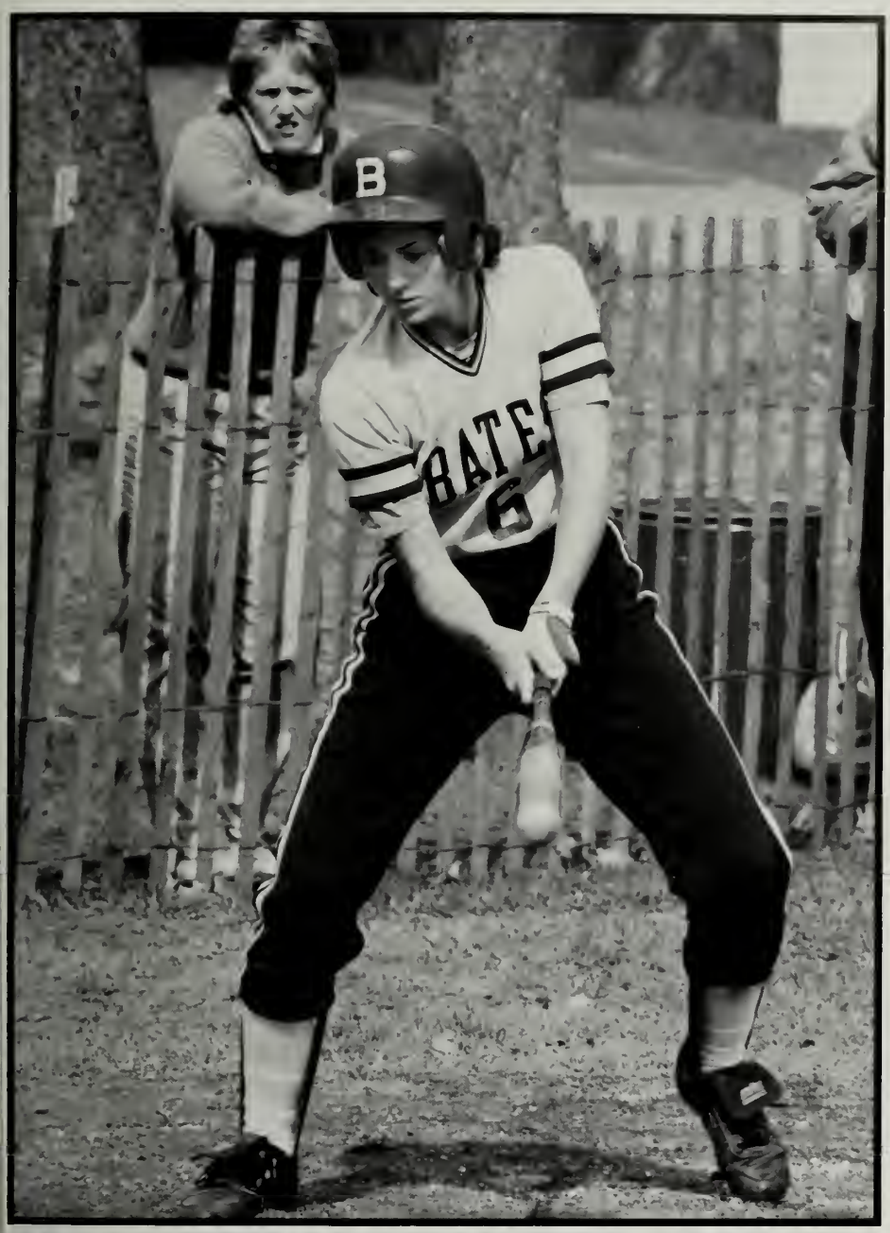

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Coach: Bob Hatch
Captain: R. David Larrivee

season record: 13-7

434	MIT	460
422	NE College	—
342	UMF	—
358	Colby	—
358	Husson	—
370	UMF	—
361	USM	—
364	Bowdoin	—
400	St. Joseph's	—
468	Brandeis	449
426	MIT	—
445	USM	413
414	NE College	—
416	Tufts	420
407	Babson	—
472	Brandeis	418
429	Colby	—
467	Bowdoin	419
411	Colby	—
434	Colby	430

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(front row): *D. Larrivee, S. Williams.* **(back row):** *S. Goudsouzian, L. Kidder, D. Trask, K. Blanchard, M. McCaffery, J. Usich, P. Moe, Coach Hatch.*

scorecard

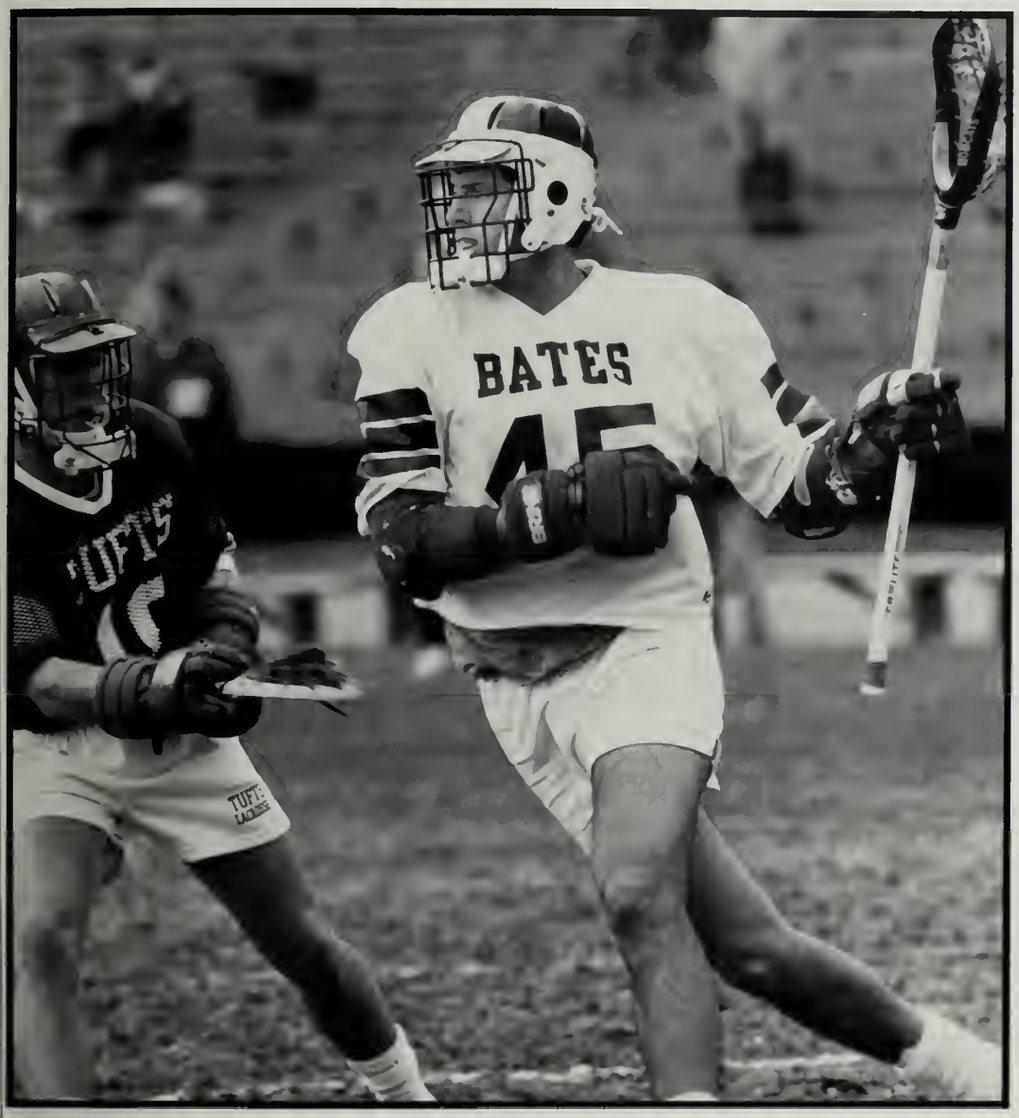
Coach: Web Harrison
Assistant Coach: Bob Pendergast
Captain: Rich Ridinger

season record: 7-7

Opponent		Bates
3	Santa Clara	18
3	Stanford	8
11	Providence	6
7	Merrimack	11
5	Plymouth St	3
7	Curry	11
11	Wesleyan	9
10	NE College	12
10	Babson	5
13	Colby	4
12	MIT	13
15	Tufts	6
8	Conn College	9
11	Bowdoin	3

● records, awards, honors ●

Bright Award: Rich Ridinger
Best Award: Jeff Gitlin
Snively Div. All-star: Jeff Gitlin
North/South Assistant Coach: Web Harrison
Johns Hopkins All-star Game: Web Harrison



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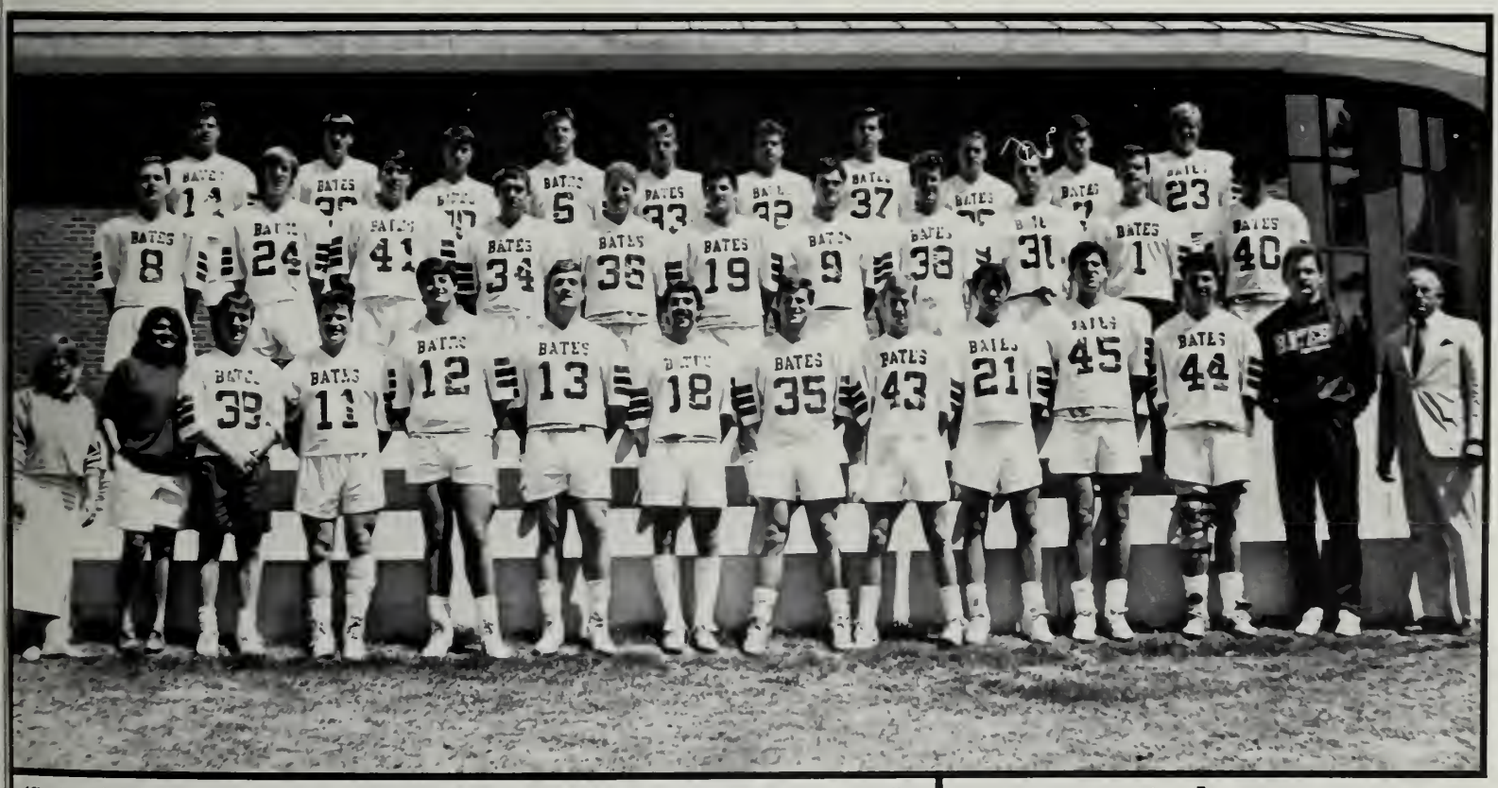

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scorecard

Coach: Suzanne Coffey
Assistant Coach: Jacqueline Drain
Captains: Gabriella Fodor, Kristina Wesslen

season record: 6-4

Opponent		Bates
2	Holy Cross	13
11	Williams	6
6	Babson	7
5	Conn College	9
4	Wheaton	14
8	Wellesley	2
4	Middlebury	7
5	Colby-Sawyer	10
11	Tufts	3
7	Bowdoin	3

● records, awards, honors ●

Spirit of 1978 Award: Tracy Moore
Alumnae Outstanding Player: K. Wesslen, Piep van Heuven, G. Fodor
Most saves in a career: P. vanHeuven — 662
Best save % in a career: P. vanHeuven — .675
Fewest goals against in a career game:P. vanHeuven: 6.8
IWLCA All-Region: K. Wesslen, G. Fodor, Sarah Griffin, P. vanHeuven.

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(front row): *S. Griffin, P. vanHeuven, G. Fodor, K. Wesslen, P. Knapp, A. Freeman.* **(back row):** *R. Gutierrez, J. Ketterer, R. Clark, L. Dillorio, T. Moare, B. Doran, M. Patterson, L. Ehrhardt, M. Austell, K. Chiu, Coach Caffey.*

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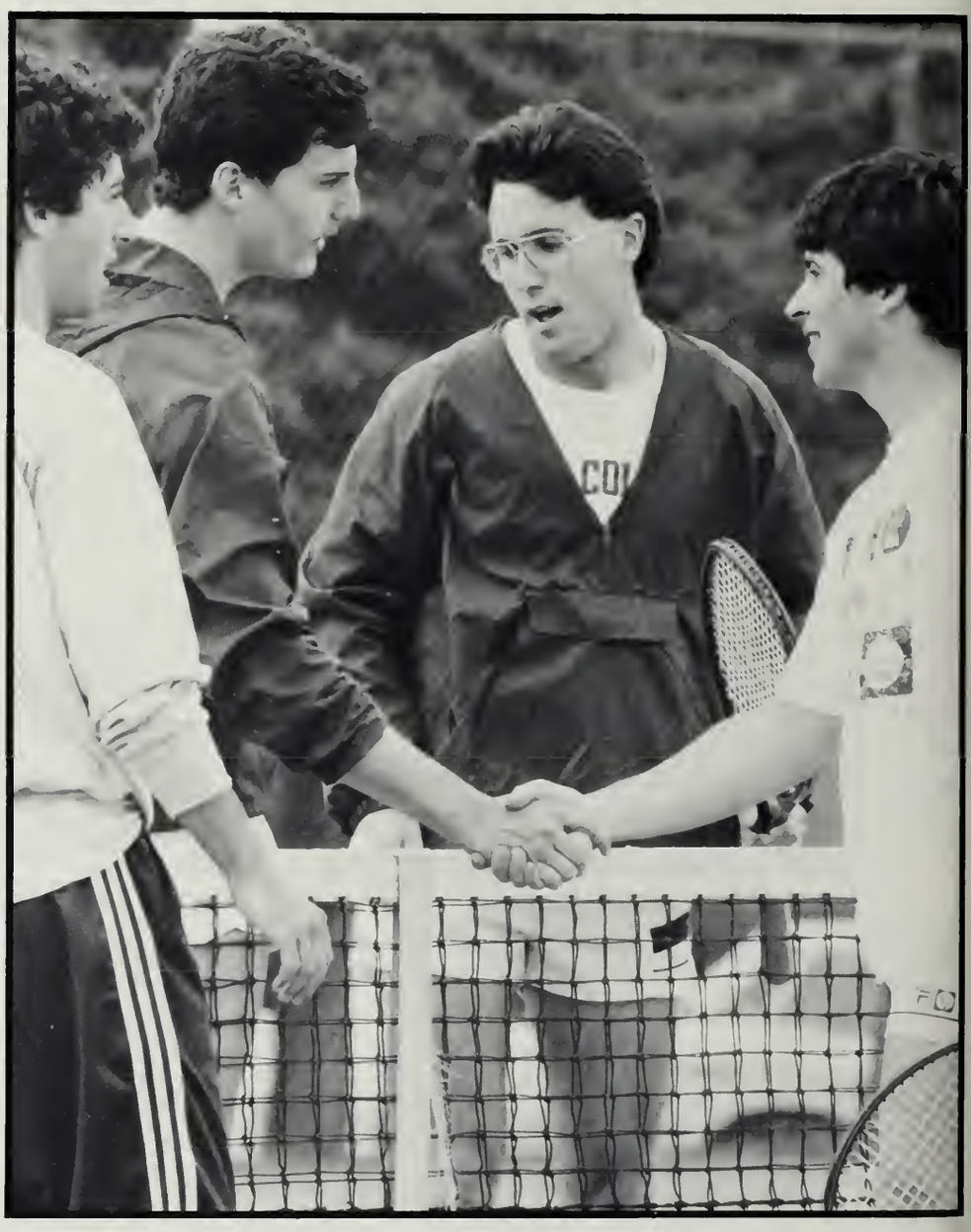

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Coach: George Wigton
Assistant Coaches: Tom Fournier, Rick Boyages
Captains: Bryan Duffy, Brad Easterbrook

season record: 11-1

Opponent		Bates
ECAC OPEN — 19 teams — 7th		
2	Clark	7
0	Salem State	7
1	USM	8
6	Brandeis	3
3	Conn College	6
2	Clark	7
3	UVM	6
3	Middlebury	6
1	Tufts	8
NESCAC Tournament — 1st		
4	MIT	5
2	Bowdoin	7
1	Colby	8

● records, honors, awards ●

Clarence Chaffee Award: NESCAC Sportsmanship — Paul Gastonguay

Alumni Award: Brad Easterbrook, Bryan Duffy

Gastonguay: Champion — Bates Invt'l Singles Tourn., NESCAC Singles, Runner-up State Singles. Selected for NCAA Singles

"Easterbrook" Champion — State Singles and Doubles, NESCAC Doubles, Selected for NCAA Singles and Doubles.

Duffy: Champion: State and NESCAC Doubles, Selected for NCAA Doubles

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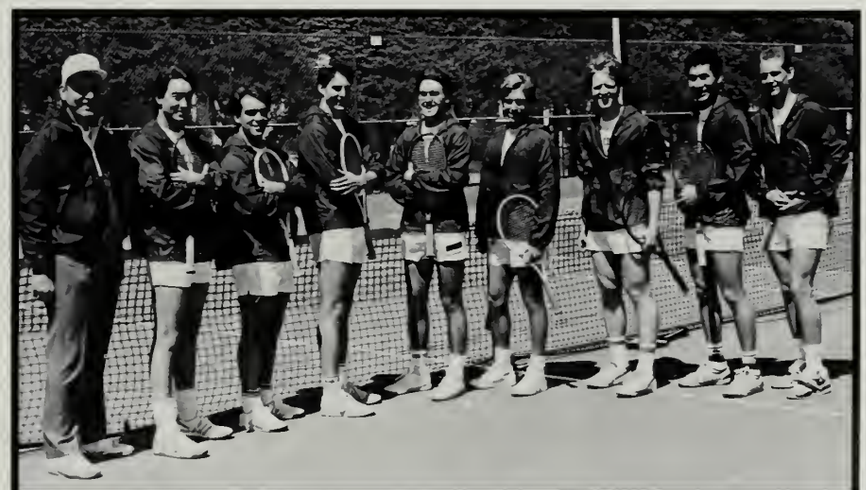

(left to right) *Coach Wigton, S. Nolan, R. St. Jean, B. Easterbroak, B. Duffy, J. Fralick, W. Skeen, C. Yu, P. Gastanguay.*

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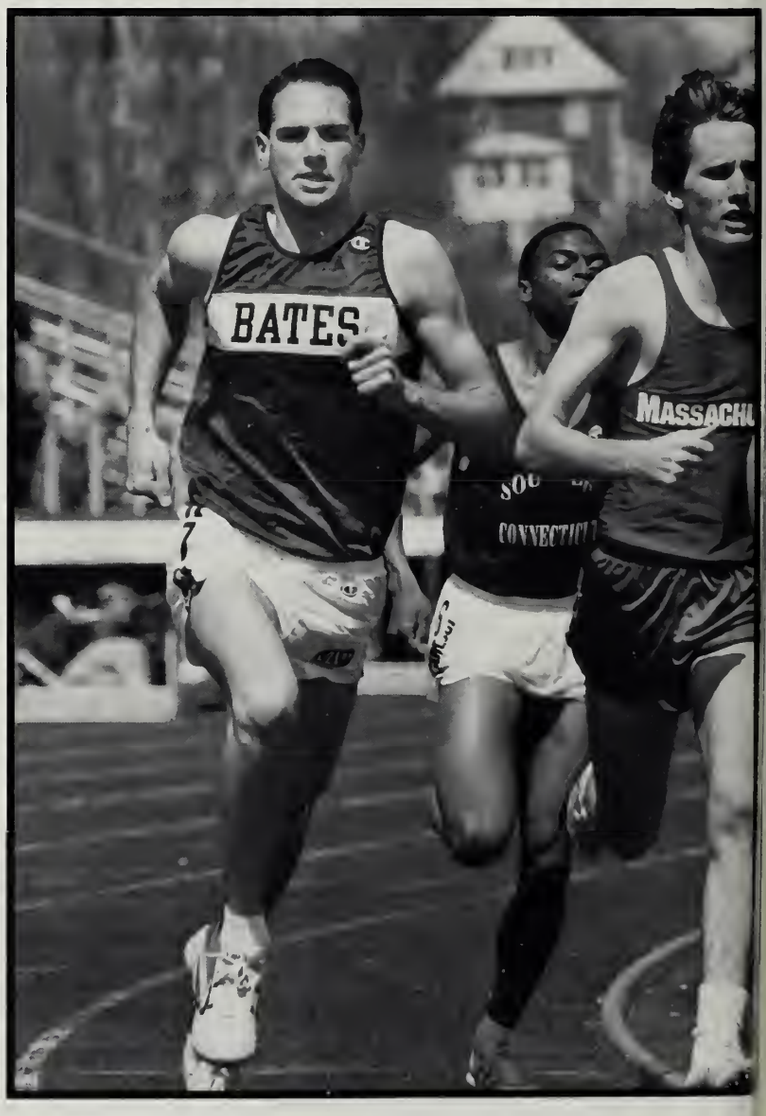

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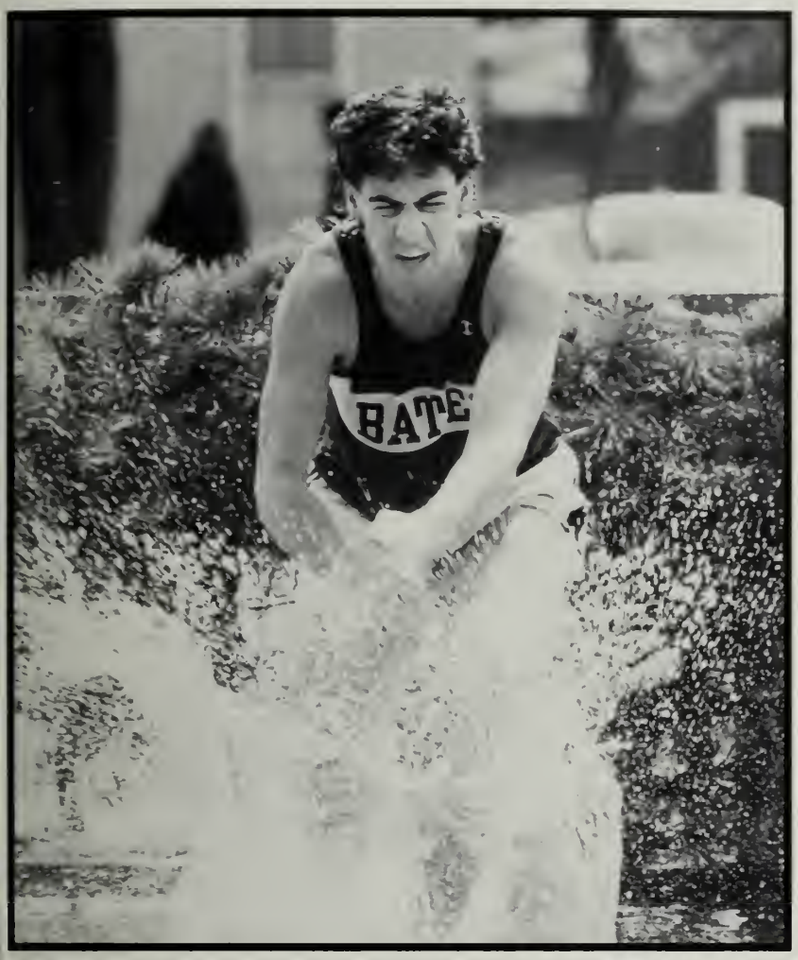
Coach: Walter Slovenski
Captains: Jim Huleatt, Jim McAllister

season record 11-4

Opponent			Bates
125	MIT	37	— 3rd
41	Bowdoin		—
	State of Maine Champs		
94	Maine	57	— 2nd
34	Bowdoin		—
33	Colby		—
	NESCAC Champs		
116	Trinity	101	— 2nd
92	Tufts		—
	plus 8 others		
	New England Div III Champs		
123 1/2	MIT	18	— 15th
62	Westfield		—
53	WPI		—
	plus 22 others		
	Div III ECAC Champs		
107	Frostburg	64	— 3rd
84	MIT		—
	plus 18 others		
	Open New Englands		
147 1/3	Dartmouth	1	— 23rd
69	Northeastern		—
63	Rhode Island		—
	plus 28 others		

records, honors, awards

Plumb Award: Edward Dixon, David Weatherbie
Alan Hillman Award: Peter Goodrich
Frank Sebasteanski Award: Peter Goodrich
Outstanding Performer at NESCAC: Goodrich
Matt Schecter: 1st New England Div III or State of Maine Athlete to jump 7'0", 2nd State Meet, 2nd NESCAC
State of ME Individual Champs: Goodrich, Huleatt, Schecter, Matt Hall, Mark Desjardins
NESCAC Individual Champs: Goodrich, Schecter
All New Englands (open): Huleatt
All New England Div III: Huleatt, Schecter, Goodrich
All American Div III-Goodrich



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scorecard

Coach: Carolyn Court
Assistant Coaches: George Purgavie, Marsha Graef
Captains: Anne Cole, Amy Allen, Tracey Penny

season record: 15-7

Opponent		Bates
	Albany Invitational	
210	Ithaca	49.5— 4th
144	SCSU	—
62	Albany	—
	plus 6 others	

NESCAC — 5th out of 11 teams
New Englands — 1 point
ECAC — 19th

records, awards, honors

School Records:
Linda Jones-Hammer
Anne Millham-100m
Anne Millham-200m
Carol Ann Yanchuk-Javeline
4x100-Millham, Brandon, Cole, Messina
4x400-Allen, Millham, Brandon, Harper
All New England-Kim Brandon
All ECAC-Millham (100m), Brandon (100m), Harper (1500m), 4x100-Millham, Brandon, Cole, Messina

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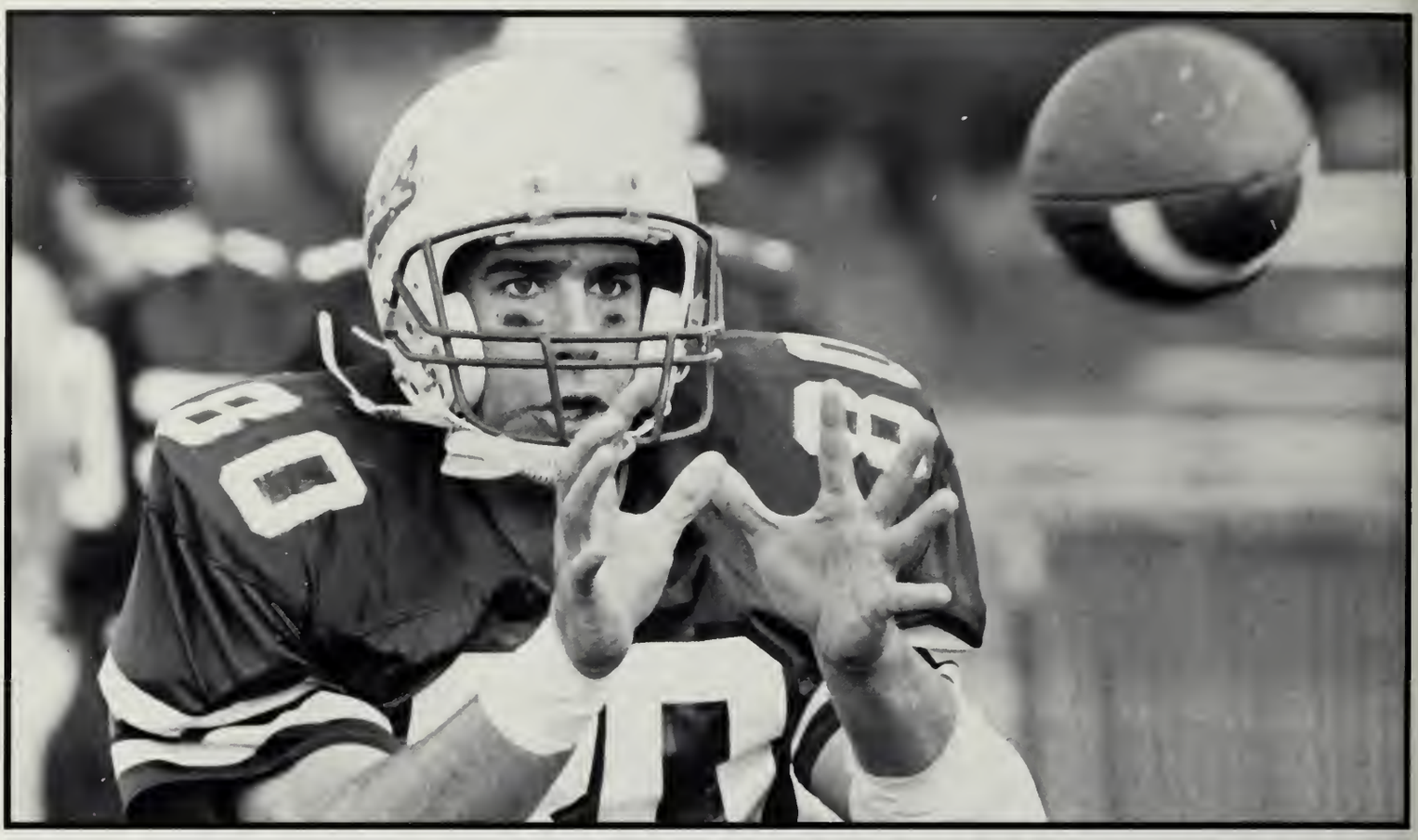

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arts society

(left to right): *P. Muise, M. Freidling, T. Grima, S. Hunt, C. Bedet, B. McCooey.*

bates christian fellowship

(front row): *K. Belcher, K. Kuwahara, K. Gamel, C. Comeron, J. Fournier, J. Day, W. Truesdell, J. Hoslom.* **(middle row):** *Y. Yamamoto, H. Hendricks, B. Jensen, K. Rallberg, A. Trowbridge, B. Porter, R. Bates, L. Kimholl, S. Tree, D. Tree.* **(back row):** *C. Turner, J. Jomes, L. Holt, T. Horrington, D. Pollard, T. Dixan, E. Besse, D. Bass, M. Sgoutos, J. Medio, A. Kummerle, B. Cutler.*

bates college internationalists

(front row): *J. Richter, B. Malcolm, B. Quinto, T. Kugeman.* **(back row):** *D. Swartz, C. Gerstl, C. Pepin.*

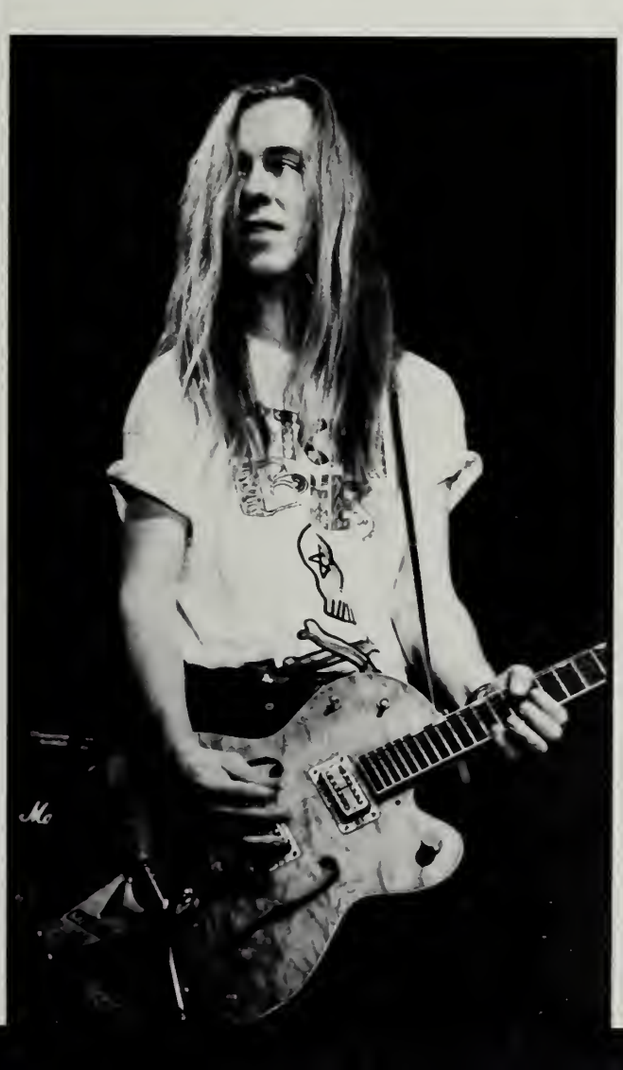
squeezed with the dB's

Bates came alive with music on March 11, 1988. Chase Hall Committee spent months working to secure a popular national act which the campus would enjoy for the finale of Winter Carnival.

After polling students to determine possibilities, Echo and the Bunnymen was chosen, and work to secure a specific date continued. While the situation looked optimistic, and rumors were flying high, Echo and the Bunnymen raised its price.

CHC met the demands, but the date could not be worked out because of routing. After months of work, everyone was disappointed and new rumors flew through the small college. Despite the delay, the search for a new act began promptly. During this interviewing time period, A&M recording artists SQUEEZE, had announced a future tour in the Northeast. SQUEEZE had been the number one band requested on the music survey, but it was not considered possible because of tour schedule and costs. After weeks of negotiations, CHC was able to secure a date by increasing its offer and beat out the offer for SQUEEZE to perform at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland. After months of searching for performers, a concert date was secured, but with just one month to the concert the work really began.

CHC was now committed to expenses over $30,000, and needed a way to keep costs low for the students. CHC also determined that acoustically a new location, other than Alumni Gym, should be sought out. Merrill Gym was the perfect alternative, although never before had this facility been used in such a manner. CHC President Dean Serpa worked closely with the college administration and was able to develop satisfactory plans for use of the building.



All of this work culminated in the concert itself on Friday, March 11th. More than 2000 students and friends attended the concert in all. The audience was requested to remain seated in the metal chairs and bleachers for fear that damage to the building would occur otherwise. Security was high as every member of the audience was frisked by police for drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, and even lighters before the show.

All of the security precautions bothered some as they could not dance to the dB's, or even stand up on their chairs. The die-hard fans found ways in which to evade the Security Team CHC had hired and danced away to their music. Others in the crowd, on the other hand, grew impatient as they did not know this warm-up band.

The lights came on, and the road crew set up different equipment as droves of Batesies and friends filled the area directly in front of the stage. This would not do, SQUEEZE would not come on to play until everyone was seated. Everyone sat down. SQUEEZE came on and the crowd returned to their previous spot.

The crowd went wild as the band intertwined new hit singles from their recent album *Babylon and On* with a myriad of older and memorable songs. The fans danced, sang, and even jumped 200 times to a repeating bass line. Rather silly, perhaps, but quite memorable and very little destruction actually occurred. Considered a success by CHC, the administration, and most importantly the audience, future carefully planned and executed concerts may become a tradition in the Merrill Gymnasium.

-Peter Pierce

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(front row): *H. Inkelfield, K. Twaddle, P. Marquis.* **(second row):** *T. LaRasu, D. Meyer, S. Barber, L. Baurne, P. Kleim.* **(third row):** *M. Sgoutas, G. Claugh, I. Hetling.* **(fourth row):** *A. Winter, C. Palmer, C. Junuk, C. Wood, M. Murtin.* **(missing):** *C. Schneider, C. Savell, C. Harris, C. Turner.)*

biology council

(left to right): *J. Caron, J. Johnson, R. Butler, J. Huleatt.*

campus association

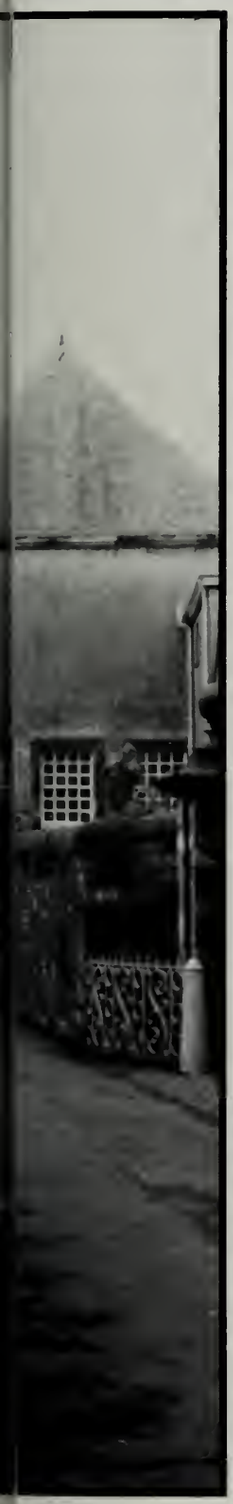
(left to right): *O. O'Callaghan, S. Chalifaux. D. Pallard, F. Heller, K. Reynolds, A. Baldwin, K. Phinney, M. Martin, S. Higgins, S. Hendrickson, T. Callahan, L. Hilier, S. Stone.* **(missing):** *R. Taylor, L. Nelson)*

chapel board

(front row): *A. Purrington, A. E. Rodrigues, L. McDonnel, R. Hemstreet.* **(back row):** *S. Salkind, K. Rohlberg, B. Porter, C. Adams, D. Record, C. Bramley, C. Leinbach, Rev. Crocker.*

chase hall committee

(front row): *M. Snaw, A. Brennan, R. Karr, T. James.* **(second row):** *J. Oullette, K. Makechnie, A. Malerus, D. Serpa, W. Blanchard, S. Carrier, H. Menaher, N. Arna, J. Walton.* **(third row):** *C. Wygant, L. Bommarita, E. Gaff, K. Stackmayer, P. Pierce, R. Gutierrez, C. Riff, M. Eastan, T. Brickley, A. Issoksan, Dean Reese, J. Yang.* **(back row):** *P. Batchelder, S. Vitters, C. Sadde, D. Woodruff, P. Billings, R. Sachs, D. Blum.*



foreign escape

During the class of 1988's junior year, over one hundred juniors traveled away from Bates, to either other countries or to other locations in the United States, for at least a semester. Whether they left Bates through the Junior Year/Semester Abroad program or simply took a leave of absence, the juniors who left Bates represented an important aspect of the Bates education.

Fulfilling what becomes for many a need to get away from the smallness of this small liberal arts community, the worldly students added experiences to their imagination that Lewiston usually has a tough time offering.

As a small school, Bates offers a fairly well diversified education, academically and socially, but at the same time cannot meet the needs of many students who seek even more diversity. Many students hit their junior year desiring a change from the potentially stifling routine of Bates life. So out of either academic, social, or political curiosity or simple boredom, Bates juniors took off for a change, some partying in foreign lands and/or some actual academic challenges (many of us nixed the latter).

Among some of the countries these juniors studied in include England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Italy, Spain, Austria, Japan, Wales, Switzerland, West Germany, Israel, and China.

The opportunity to travel, at student rates, through Europe is a unique one. Going through the JYA/JSA program allows students to travel, have fun, maybe learn something new academically, and get credit for it all at the same time. Imagine trying to get four weeks off from work to go travelling cheaply ang get paid at the same time. One would have to wait almost ten years for four weeks vacation with pay and by that time one would be too old to reap the benefits of budget travel. Students were able to travel for four weeks for between $500-$1000, instead of the usual $2500-$3000.

One of the most interesting things about a different country is its academic institution. Students observed the different perspectives students in others countries have on education. Although we were all students, it was interesting to understand that we had different concepts of what it is to be a students. The most remarkable difference between the United States and other countries is that far more American high school students go onto higher education — usually 40% more. The exclusive nature of being a student makes kids in other countries appreciate their education more than American students do.

Finally it must be said that every student should have the opportunity to go abroad or at least get away from Bates, regardless of the GPA factor; the type of education one receives in a foreign situation can never be measured in a grade. Just as one learns about and appreciates this country more through the perspective of non-North Americans. Bates students can learn about and appreciate more about Bates though the diverse perspective of non-Bates people.

— Ron Schneider

crew

(front row): *E. Goldsmith, D. Mills, R. Anworuddin, A. Smith, T. Janes, T. Caleman.* **(middle row):** *L. Hensley, M. Falk, S. Barber, S. Carrier, J. Stoddard, T. Brickley, R. Price, C. Marsh, H. Cabot, J. Sparks, S. Arnald, J. Adler, G. Randolf, K. Wittenberg, R. Berger, M. Eastan, D. Latstein, H. Menaher, S. Hamiltan, C. Barclay, S. Dickinson.* **(back row):** *S. Cassell, D. Marris, J. D'Agostino, L. Katz, D. Baker, R. Schiffman, J. Bragan, J. Baucher, M. Edgar, A. Wilsan, B. Katz, W. Brawn, P. Creaser, A. Kuemmerle, C. Hill, T. Erskine, J. Cummings, W. Dewey, G. O'Raurke, J. Raat, R. Ramsey.*

deans men

(bottom): *B. Kozuma, A. Stabnick, T. Erskine, A. Price.* **(middle):** *T. Cowan, J. Root, G. O'Rourke.* **(top):** *S. Garvin, C. Wolf, A. Collazo.*

death magazine

(left to right): *C. Gerstl, B. McCooey, T. Grimo, Henry the skull, C. Janok, T. Schmitt, A. Winter, C. Bedet, C. Borclay.* **(missing):** *B. Busby, R.K. Dayle, M. Friedling, M. Soffard, P. Orgell, B. Burnham, S. Osheroff.*

quimby debate council

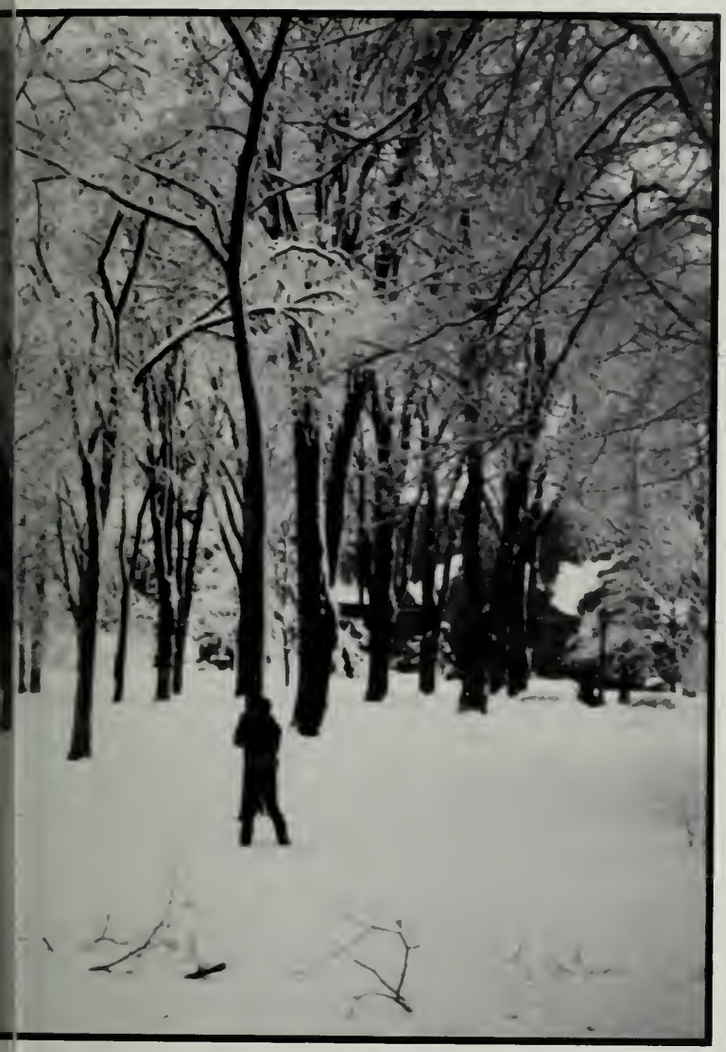
(front row): *M. Kennedy, S. Stowell, L. Harowitz, P. Rosenthal, K. Pray, K. Garmoe, C. Janak.* **(back row):** *D. Moulds, C. Turner, R. Branham, E. Fuchs, B. Burnham, S. Rabbins.*

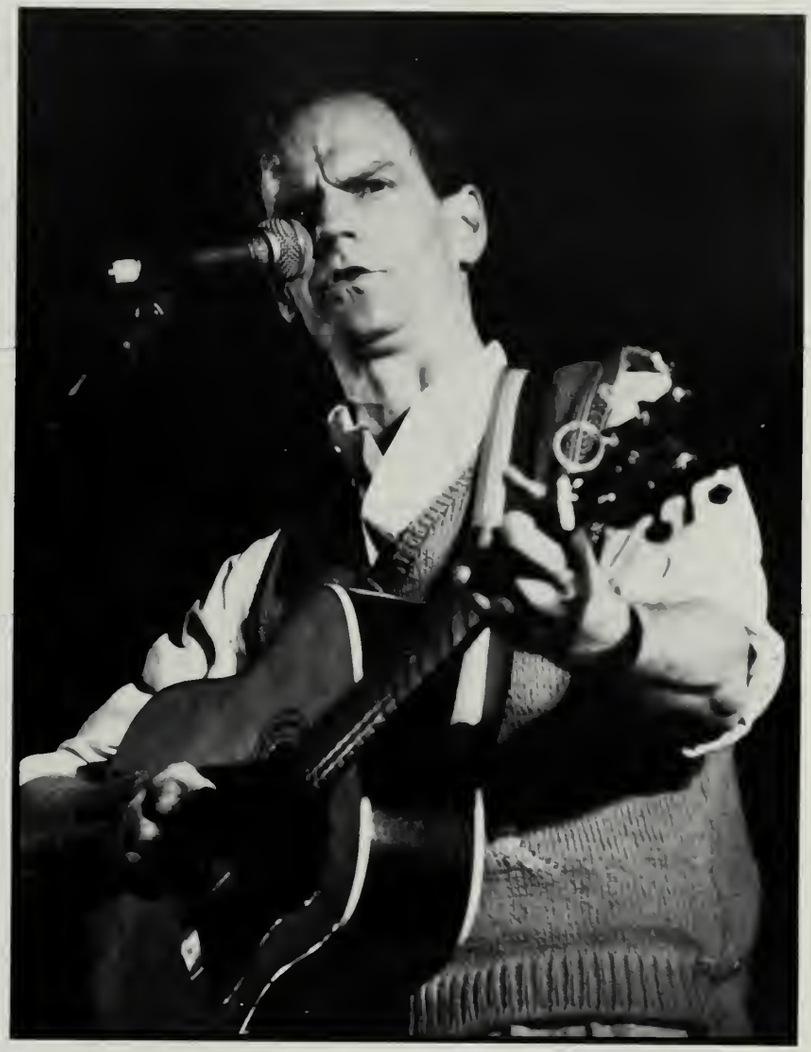
economics society

(left to right): *B. Kalthop, J. Guckel, J. Bassett, M. Mandel, C. Demensky, C. Hill, Prof. Browning.*

fencing club

(left to right): *T. Haines, R. Hemstreet, D. Van Valen, A. Humphrey, S. Cook.*





a carnival of sorts

Winter Carnival at Bates rather symbolizes Maine as a whole. The weather is just never appropriate, but nevertheless stunning. Many of the events are either loads of fun or quite grueling. And there is often so much to do that opting for 'apathy' is the only escape.

Winter Carnival lasts only a weekend. It is a crucial weekend in the semester where intense relaxation and fun are the primary goals. Situated before the semester is fully underway, and before mid-terms begin, students have enough time to reacquaint themselves with Maine Winters after their three weeks off during Christmas Break. Then the fun begins.

The ceremonies began with a hearty group of Batesies carrying a torch from the steps of the Maine Capitol Building in Augusta into Commons at dinner time.

While the temperatures were definitely on the frigid side, the precipitation factor lacked. Snow sculpture contests were postponed and then cancelled. The Winter Olympics were also almost cancelled. And the Division I Nordic and Alpine Ski teams, which had planned on racing around the corner at Snorada and Mount Ambroms instead made a long trek to more unfamiliar territory up north. The iciness also inhibited Winter Olympics fun, to a degree, except of course for the skating party on the Puddle. Here, though, the bitter cold shortened the evening for many.

Those who preferred to remain inside in the warmth, however, probably don't remember the blusteriness of it all. In fact, there was so much to do inside, that with the exception of scampering from building to building, the weather could be forgotten.

Richard Osterland, a hypnotist and ESP wiz performed in the Alumni Gym to an astonished crowd. The hypnotized entertained their peers by forgetting how to count or what their names were, falling asleep at inappropriate moments, and in one case kissing a girl in the audience.

To warm cold bellies and bodies, the punch tasting contest helped for a bit. While the tradition in past years of drinking excessively upset the administration, Bates support staff, and Paul Newman, a Winter Carnival Celebration Dinner deterred the disruptive from ruining the fun for everyone.

Acoustical Performer Ron Bianco and his Singing Dog Bilbo entertained an enormous group in Chase Lounge in a pub setting.

Barrence Whitfield and the Savages performed for an enthusiastic crowd at the Winter Carnival Ball, while the Beachmasters played to a smaller but equally energetic group in Chase Lounge. The murals from the mural contest depicting the theme "Changing Times" adorned the walls.

Finally, the Winter Carnival Showcase wrapped up the Carnival with Boston Comedian John Pinette and Epic Recording Artist Livingston Taylor, John Taylor's little brother. Taylor's sense of humor about his brother, and about a commentary in the *Student* about him, entertained as much as his music did. In fact, after reading more in the Bates newspaper, Taylor made a quipp about the Deansmen and their singing. The vocal group then joined Taylor on stage for loads of laughs.

Sponsored by Chase Hall Committee, and engineered by Dean Serpa '88, the weekend proved that despite the weather, Maine Winters can be worth the while.

freewill folk society

(front row): *L. Bloir, S. Wolsh, K. Mulder, L. Horowitz, M. Koyomo, C. Horris.* **(middle row):** *D. VonVolen, N. Roy, B. Thomos, S. Hunt, K. Ablord, C. Chapman.* **(back row):** *M. Boyle, J. Burn, C. Evenson, S. Stowell.*

frisbee club

(twelve o'clock clock-wise): *B. Clark, L. Gace, J. Burns, G. Ivory, C. Keller, M. Koyama, M. Boyle, T. Rider, K. Beenhouwer, R. Alfandre.*

garnet magazine

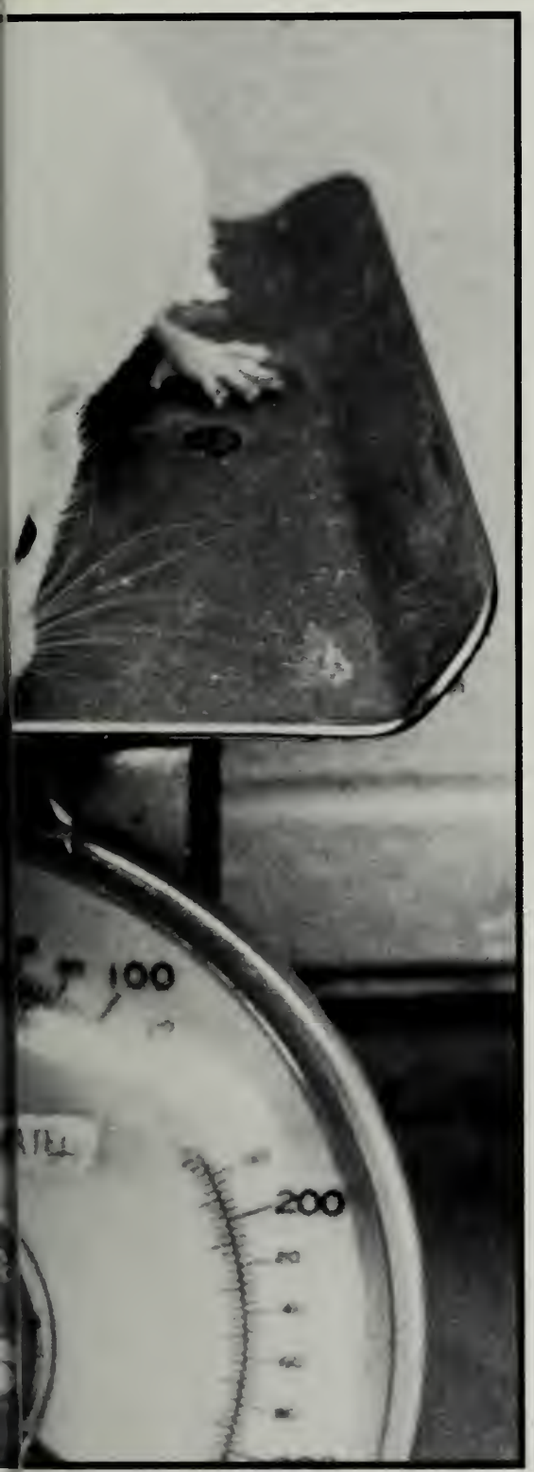
(left to right): *A. Winter, A. Tomasian, E. Jansen, M. Farrell.*

gay-lesbian-straight alliance

(front row): *D. Lee, L.K. Gagnon, J. Reichgott, K. McVey.* **(back row):** *T. Grima, A. Collazo, D. Sweet.*

international club

(front row): *D. Horvey, Y. Yomomoto, Q. Ahmod, L. Holt.* **(middle row):** *K. Dos, V. Bard, S. Sahu, B. Kromm, M. Hosson, M. Durauhee, K. Belcher.* **(back row):** *K. Morgon, K. Robbins, S. Provosnik, C. Sheldon, D. Munson, A. Clork, T. Geisse, H. Bongesh, V. Andropoulis, S. Chottergee.* **(missing):** *H. Cremono.*



toughing out an afternoon

It never fails — it's lunch time on a particularly beautiful Maine day and one of my friends says "Hey, let's blow off classes and do a Bean's/Ben & Jerry's Portland run!" This suggestion is invariably met with cheers of approval by everyone except me. "I can't go, I have lab today." Silence. Looks of horror and pity are sent in my direction, and then the happy planning of the afternoon's activities resumes.

Ever try to explain to a humanities major what actually occurs in a lab session? Yawns of boredom or faces devoid of comprehension usually ensue. After a few bits of scientific slang and technical trivia, you have probably cleared the area of all but the toughest liberal arts types. Three hours of your day expended, and no one wants to hear about it. Until now.

LAB. A time consuming practice entitled "the practical applications of classroom concepts." The ultimate in academic torture. Weather it involves standing over a microscope, measuring gravity, identifying rock formations, or analyzing an unknown solution, students will agree that lab is probably the longest, most dreaded three hours of the week. And for science majors, it is entirely feasible to have more than one lab course. Let's double or triple the fun!

Lab determines one's way of life. It means morning classes, lost study time in the afternoon, and early bedtime hours so you can function in the morning again. The vicious cycle never ends.

And what reward do these regimented students receive? The enjoyment of doing lab write-ups in addition to the regular course-work? The thrill of twice as much class time? or perhaps it is the honor of being labelled the study geeks of the campus?

Oddly enough, despite all of the negative publicity lab courses receive, some students really enjoy them. A lab is definitely more relaxed than the classroom setting. Many good friends have been made over a laboratory bench. Professors who loom large in the lecture hall become human beings and sometimes even friends. A certain amount of independence is expected and confidence in one's own practical skills is earned. And if you make a serious effort, you may actually learn something!

-Stephanie Corrette

jazz band

(on piano): *E. King-Smith.* **(conducting):** *J. Firmon.* **(first row):** *M. Papernik, M. Huddleston, E. Weimer, C. Dinklage, J. Holl.* **(second row):** *C. McKenno, T. Horrison.* **(third row):** *T. Fischer, K. Sherwood, D. Nitchman, J. Quinley, A. Tamosion, D. Boss.* **(on drums):** *W. Truesdell.* **(missing):** *D. Thompson.*

juggling club

(front row): *T. Haines, D. VanValen, T. Schmitt.* **(back row):** *M. Wagner, M. Kennedy, J. Eifrig*

lawrence chemistry society

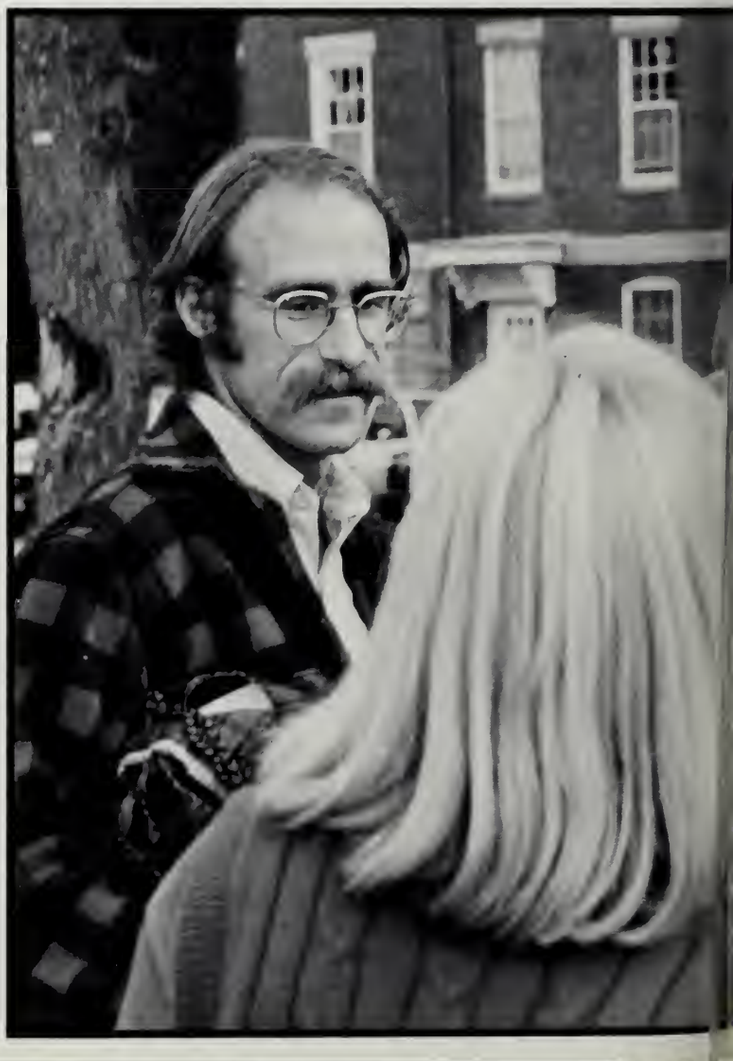
(left to right): *Prof. Cupo, N. Dobrolet, R. Bjork, S. Corrette, E. Scharrer.*

legal society

(left to right): *R. Bates, A. Morrisette, T. Goodridge, J. Yang, J. Dodge.*

merimanders

(first row): *L. Goldman, S. Oates, L. Dorman.* **(second row):** *K. Popiel, L. Dolberg, M. Lipner.* **(third row):** *M. Bilafer, A. Dowd, J. Rossiter.*



newman council

(front row): *N. Dobrolet, T. Bresnahan, A. Arnott.* **(back row):** *Fr. A. LaVasseur, M. Carvelli, J. Ouellette, M. Mahon.*

apathy's reign?

Apathy was a big word on campus this year. Sparked perhaps from of the Sugarloaf Conference concerning the issue, the idea of student involvement in Bates and Real-World affairs became the focus of much of the year.

While no firm resolutions were made by those attending the conference in the luxurious accommodations at the ski resort, a greater awareness came about. Peter Browning '89 and William Corlett of the Political Science Department both gave papers presenting their respective arguments to the issue of student involvement in the this time frame.

Self-acclaimed representatives of the over-achiever and the apathetic spoke about their feelings toward what they do on campus. Over-achievers often feel that no one really cares, the apathetic often feel that someone else will do the required work and do it probably better so why bother. the self-acclaimed apathetic also brought up the idea that involvement should also envelope studying. Political apathy, social apathy, athletic apathy. Who really cares?

The caring people turned out in droves, however, as faculty voted on a new proposal to change the Short Term program. More than two hundred students in total appeared in front of Pettigrew Hall to persuade the faculty to listen to their arguments before voting on the proposal. Some faculty stopped, listened, discussed, and even argued. Others did not change their walking cadence.

During the beautiful weather at the end of second semester, a small group of politically aware students banded together for a small demonstration on the library arcade in response to the United States' recent involvement in Honduras. Some students stood up and spoke about their opinions of the situation, while others came for less vocal support.

The tradition of apathy, then is slowly petering out, and less violent more productive manners of bringing about change are waiting in the wings.

procrastinate?

It's 1:30 am and you're body has just about all of the caffeine that it can handle. You feel a sudden urge to go for a long walk. You look at the clock again. You can't believe it. Yes, it's true . . . it's now 1:45 am. You get up out of your chair to stretch. Looking around the room you spot the large mess of clothes that have been piling up for the last to weeks.

A voice in your head says to get back to work. Ignoring it you go back to the window. Yes, a long walk is exactly what you need to get your creative juices flowing. But, alas, it is snowing heavily outside. Forget the walk. Instead of going back to the desk, you pick up the pile and head to the washing machine.

While the laundry washes, you sit and watch MTV and try to think up legitimate excuses for Dean Carignan on why you couldn't finish the paper that you have known about for four weeks and is due tomorrow morning at ten.

You put the laundry in the dryer and promise yourself that you'll start your next paper the week you find out about it. Sure, you will.

Finally, you go back to your desk after folding your laundry and ransacking the entire dorm for 55¢ for another Coke. You glance at the clock. You rub your eyes. It *can't* be true. It's 3 am and you have only written a paragraph, and it's not even typed.

As you yawn and open that can of Coke, you pray that you'll get a third wind as you finally start that paper.

You vow that you'll never procrastinate again when you type that last letter at 9:52 am.

-Mimi Datta

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Editor's Note: This article was not typed into the computer for shipment to Taylor Publishing Company until a bit after graduation — in June.

filmboard

(front row): *K. Doyle, L. Bloir, S. Dalton, S. Corrette, M. Berry, C. Wood, B. Ly.* **(back row):** *G. Shilling, A. Harrington, E. Yotes.*

new world coalition

(front row): *T. Goodridge, H. Koball, B. Holdridge, D. Foster.* **(back row):** *J. Scudder, A. Terry, N. McAllister, S. Curry, B. McCooey, C. Janok.*

outing club

(front row): *D. Galpin, S. Burnham, W. Dewey, A. Slawe, C. Schneider.* **(second row):** *E. Knight, M. Ireland, Prof Thomas, B. Barr, S. Pugh.* **(third row):** *J. Sammarco, T. Geisse, R. Cohen, J. Sumner, T. DiChiara, J. Marden.* **(fourth row):** *T. Walls, C. Paulin, M. Weyer, T. Schmitt, D. VanValen, M. Garthwaite.*

photography club

(front row): *M. Peakes, S. Downs, K. Das, A. Trowbridge, B. Dadds, L. Miran, M. Halbert, A. Floyd.* **(back row):** *D. Tavilla, K. Blazak, H. Cremona, J. Waltan, J. Thamson, C. Schneider, K. Makechnie, A. Kuemmerle, C. Keller.*

physics society

(left to right): *Prof. Smedley, C. Riff, J. Swindal, W. Hamblen.*

surviving without a dorm

There is no common link between students who live off campus except that they all live off campus. After this simple universal factor, the reasons for living off campus branch off dramatically.

Batesies' reasons for moving to the fringes of the Bates Bubble include drawing horrible rooming lottery numbers, wanting to live with a few of your close friends, wanting to be alone, wanting to party a little louder, or wanting a little peace and quiet that you just might not find in Page or Adams. Along with the wide spectrum of motives, the Bates student has a host of living conditions to choose from, ranging from some of Lewiston's finest apartments to some of it's worst.

Starting at the top are probably the Jordan School apartments. They cost the most and offer a lifestyle that seems closest to that of the real world yuppies. About thirty Bates students live there and it is being called, unofficially of course, the college's newest dormitory. And what a dorm it is. In one two-bedroom, living room/dining room with a full kitchen and bath, the kitchen not only has the basics like the oven, sink and fridge, but also has luxury items such as a microwave and a dishwasher. These people know how they want to live and have hired some freshmen to clean up once a week. Not all people in the Jordan School apartments enjoy these finer amenities, but they are out there if so desired.

A notch down on the scale of housing would be something like the apartment on Campus Street. here is an example of a bunch of friends wanting to be together during their senior year. Five of them live in four bedrooms, a kitchen, a livingroom, and a bathroom. While the kitchen is not as modern as Jordan School, it does function and quite a bit of fun stuff goes on around the big picnic table in the corner. They described the landlord as something like a benevolent, neglectful type.

Then there is the Shack. After visiting the Shack, one would hope that it is at the bottom of the housing heap. The Shack was recently expanded to include an upstairs as well as a downstairs. Once again, friends are a strong motivation for living together, especially in such circumstances. The kitchen is more of a biological playground where food can be made into fun games.

According to these tenants, their landlord is guilty of more malevolent neglect; during first semester he claimed not to have a key that he could give to the students renting his apartment. he also put off finishing the floor in the bathroom and other small repair jobs.

These are examples of the high visibility, off campus apartments that are scattered about Lewiston. Then there are the apartments of the people who want a quiet place of their own where they can study or sleep at their convenience, or they picked a lousy lottery number. These people face problems of their neighbors who go berzerk if a college student talks too loudly after ten p.m., and the big question of when is trash day.

For as many students who live off campus, and thus help solve the over-crowding situation on campus, there are different reasons and possibilities for living outside the dorms and campus houses. With more students being accepted to Bates, the housing doordinator will be allowing more students to find alternative housing.

Find your nitch and move in!

-Mary Barry

representative assembly

(left to right): *M. Foley, P. Judge, K. Pray, D. Tomasian, C. Klym.*

renaissance film society

(left to right): *A. Winter, C. Janak, S. Hyde, A. Richman, S. Luedee, J. MacKenzie.* **(missing):** *M. Freidling, G. Marx.*

republicans

(front row): *C. Simplicio, A. Zimmitti, S. Hartnett.* **(back row):** *Prof. Hodgkin,S. Dickey, S. Aghababian, R. Bates.*

robinson players

(left to right): *P. Muise, S. Downs, D. Meyer, C. Leinbach, K. Doyle, K. Wetmore, S. Walsh, M. Gillombardo, D. Coleman, R. Benham.*

men's rugby

(first row): *C. Frost, D. Haugh.* **(second row):** *W. Quill, T. Airone, J. Rossi, J. Abruzzi.* **(third row):** *R. Arietti, E. Denny, E. Rambusch, R. Nolan, P. Brandt.* **(fourth row):** *R. Levin, J. Macht, L. Kotz, S. Weber, A. Miller, R. Sian.* **(fifth row):** *M. Schindelman, D. Damberg, C. Perkins, B. perkins, D. Toylor, A. Eriksan, K. Seaman, T. Martin, H. Cremono, M. Martin, R. Sachs, P. McCullom, T. Hughes, F. Raymand, "K".* **(sixth row):** *B. Carroll, G. Mayer, B. beckman, M. Hodgson, R. Cummins, M. Rigney, J. Schott, P. Billings, C. Bramley, D. Lawton.*

women's rugby

(front): *L. Boyd* **(second row):** *C. Boosales, A. Hodgkins, M. Kaurebanas, J. Goodell, E. Ekert, M. Martin, S. May.* **(third row):** *D. Messina, R. Karr, S. Hurtnett, A. Respet, R. Tara, K. Stultz, A. Floyd, J. Gibbons.* **(fourth row):** *C. Burden, K. Reyngoudt, A. Ewald, N. Aardkiun, H. Carson, K. Ablard, A. McLaughlin, L. Dilorio, M. Malley, M. Bilafer, S. Luedee, A. Twitchell* **(missing):** *A. Griffin, K. Prov, P. Gonzulez.*

visiting George and Helen

Experts have determined that McDonald's and Burger King are decorated to promote a quick meal. They want to get their customers in and out as quickly as possible. So then, can the same thing be said about the George and Helen Ladd Library?

George and Helen would not be too happy to know how many students are repulsed by the interior decor of the building. In a recent survey conducted at the library, students said they felt that the color scheme was repulsive, but effective. They also argued that it was too orange. Another large group of people said that they don't care, just as long as it doesn't assault their eyes. Suggestions for improving the decor included painting the interior black and adding lightproof shades to the windows to facilitate sleeping.

This brings us to why students visit George and Helen. The overwhelming majority places studying first on their list of reasons. Socializing, however, is a close second. It seems that for numbers of students, the library is the social pivot of campus life. This study also discovered some students who had never been to the third floor, the catacombs, or used microfilm in four years. One student replied, when asked how many books he taken out, that a better question would be how many he had returned.

Bates has a reputation for tough academics, but maybe Bates students don't actually study as much as they would like their parents or professors to believe. At least fifty percent of the student-body spends a large portion of their lives in the Ladd Library, with the figure increasing dramatically during final exams. Studying, socializing, or sleeping — the decor brings out the best.

-Cathy Boosales

the art of scoping

"Wow."

What?"

"Check out that girl/guy over there. Wait . . . don't turn your head. Wow . . . he/she is gorgeous."

"Where? I can't stand this."

"Okay. Over near the salad bar. Near the lettuce. See her/him? Wearing the blue sweater."

"Oh, him/her? S/He's not that great."

"What year is s/he?"

"I'll have to look him/her up in the mugbook."

"I don't know. I like the one next to him/her."

Ah, yes. The art of scoping. By the end of four years at this institution, seniors have perfected the art form, with the casual turns of their heads, or the strategic placement of their trays in Commons.

And everybody does it, whether or not they care to admit it. Sure you may have a boy/girlfriend of eight years, but there's nothing wrong with looking, right? Maybe you have vowed celibacy for the rest of your life (again), but, well, you may as well see what you are missing, right? So maybe you like to think you are very prudent, but, well, maybe you'd like not to be.

And it happens everywhere . Commons is the main place where it occurs. The salad bar is a prime place to be spotted, while the ice-cream line is another hot-spot. Don't forget . . . placement of your trayis very key in your scoping possibilities. But Commons isn't the only place where this celebrated activitiy takes place.

The Den is another great place for the endeavor. Those Batesburgers taste even better when you are scoping.

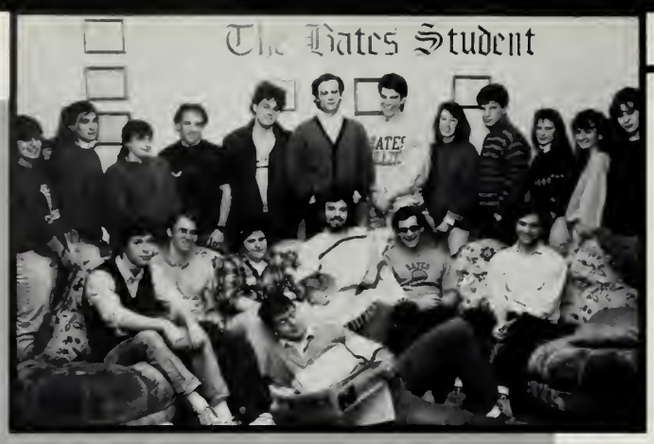
And don't forget the library, that bastion of sexuality. How much work *really* gets done in that brick palace?

Many a dull class have been fettered away due to the evils of scoping. "Why don't these notes make sense?" you ask yourself. I know why. You were scoping. Either that or you were half asleep.

There's many an occassion to succumb to the evils of scoping, and it sure can be a distraction. But it was fun while it lasted.

-John Lamontagne

the student



(on floor): C. Browning. **(on couch):** S. Shulit, P. Koski, M. Farrell, R. Myers, H. Fine, J. Lamontugne. **(standing):** A. Tomasian, M. Lehman, R. LaRocbe, E. Merisotis, J. Nevins, D. Jacoby, R. Schneider,C. Brolin, A. Purrington, L. Reisz, D. Markus, S. Pralle. **(missing):** J. Gorham.

student athletic trainers

(first row): P. Creaser, R. Park, B. Dziura. **(second row):** J. Aranow, J. Summarco, J. Murray. **(third row):** C. Turner, A. Cole. **(fourth row):** B. Gostanian, J. Haleatt, J. Gackel. **(fifth row):** W. Young, A. Spencer, J. Davis.

students in admissions

(first row): E. Gurley, L. Romeo, T. Griffin, M. Capaldi, L. Riccio, T. Coleman, J. Lymbarner, K. Murray, K. Edwards, A. Molleras. **(second row):** C. Henshaw, M. Datta, S. Molyneaux, J. Myatt, B. Davies, P. Batchelder, A. Delfino, C. McKenna, P. Pierce, L. Holden, S. Currier, Z. Robbins. **(third row):** K. McLaughlin, B. Bonner, S. Ross, K. Reingould, A. Baeschel, J. Day, S. Romonzi, S. Stergiou, A. Koch, M. Lipner, C. Bassett, M. McFarland, W. Brown, C. Burke, D. Mills, M. Snow, B. Zomberg, A. Crane, S. Camhell, P. Murphy, L. Rynecki, T. Cowon.

volleyball

(front row): P. Dill, A. LoMorre, J. Deitch, P. Moe, J. Kubick. **(back row):** N. Williams, P. lucos, K. Loh, M. Duethorn, D. Concepcion, G. Bortholomew, A. Tait.

waterpolo

(first row): A. Delfino, K. Gibson, A. Jocobs, M. Rosen, A. Issokson. **(second row):** M. Golden, S. Borter, M. Procter, I. Pollini, A. Tait, J. Simon, D. Schiavi, J. Locey. **(third row):** E. Knight, J. Fergusan, B. Deininger, B. Aden, G. Dorchok, A. Mandt, L. Robbins, C. vonJoko. **(fourth row):** D. Barr, M. Roy, S. Arnold, K. Sowers, M. Carvelli, J. Thompson, K. Kuwohoru. **(fifth row):** K. Belcher, S. Peorson.

Oh, those parties . . .

Parties, often seen as drinking jamborees complete with license to forceably remove bathroom plumbing and large portions of plaster from walls, at Bates may seem like an institution yet their focuses may be changing in the future at Bates.

While Bates proudly has no fraternities or sororities, certain dorms and houses on campus create their reputation around their party scene. On Wednesday nights, there are the Pierce House parties. Beer and loud music create a fun place for people dance, drink, and socialize (not necessarily in that order).

For a while it seemed that Small House threw parties every night. These parties include the normal fare of kegs and tapes, but also offer something more . . . a different feeling.

Bill parties entertain with beer and party tapes, as well, but the crowd is different and a bit mellower. The walls are brick and tile, not wood and plaster like in other residences, so they withstand the traffic better.

The Chase Hall Committee sponsors parties/dances, concerts, and pubs. The parties offer a wide variety of mixed drinks and alternative beverages, live bands, themes, and decorations. While a large percentage of students attend these functions, the size of the Chase Hall allows for some breathing room often not found at house parties, yet also holds its share of bottlenecks in prime scoping and drinking areas.

CHC-sponsored Pubs, a new concept in this academic year, offered live music, long tables where the audience was seated, a variety of beverages and snacks, and loads of fun.

GLSA parties also offered a different type of party. Here, emphasis on drinking was replaced by dancing to dance tapes, watching artsy movies, and commenting on the flashy decorations. These parties also de-emphasized the pick-up scene so common at other parties.

Page Hall became the site for many organizational sponsored parties. The Orienteering Club, although still not officially recognized as a campus club, the Crew Club, and the Rugby Clubs sponsored entertainment there. Beer was the big beverage, for these get-togethers.

With all of this drinking, it's hard to imagine what Bates would be like if the administration changed it's policy concerning the 21 drinking age. The small private parties in lounges around campus and the Frye Street Union would dramatically multiply, as would the undercover drinking.

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(front): *S. Dalton.* **(middle):** *A. Henderson, T. LaRosa, B. Krause, D. Browdy.* **(back):** *T. Kugeman, H. Fine, D. Pope, J. Buckman, J. Branigan.* **(missing):** *R.K. Doyle.*

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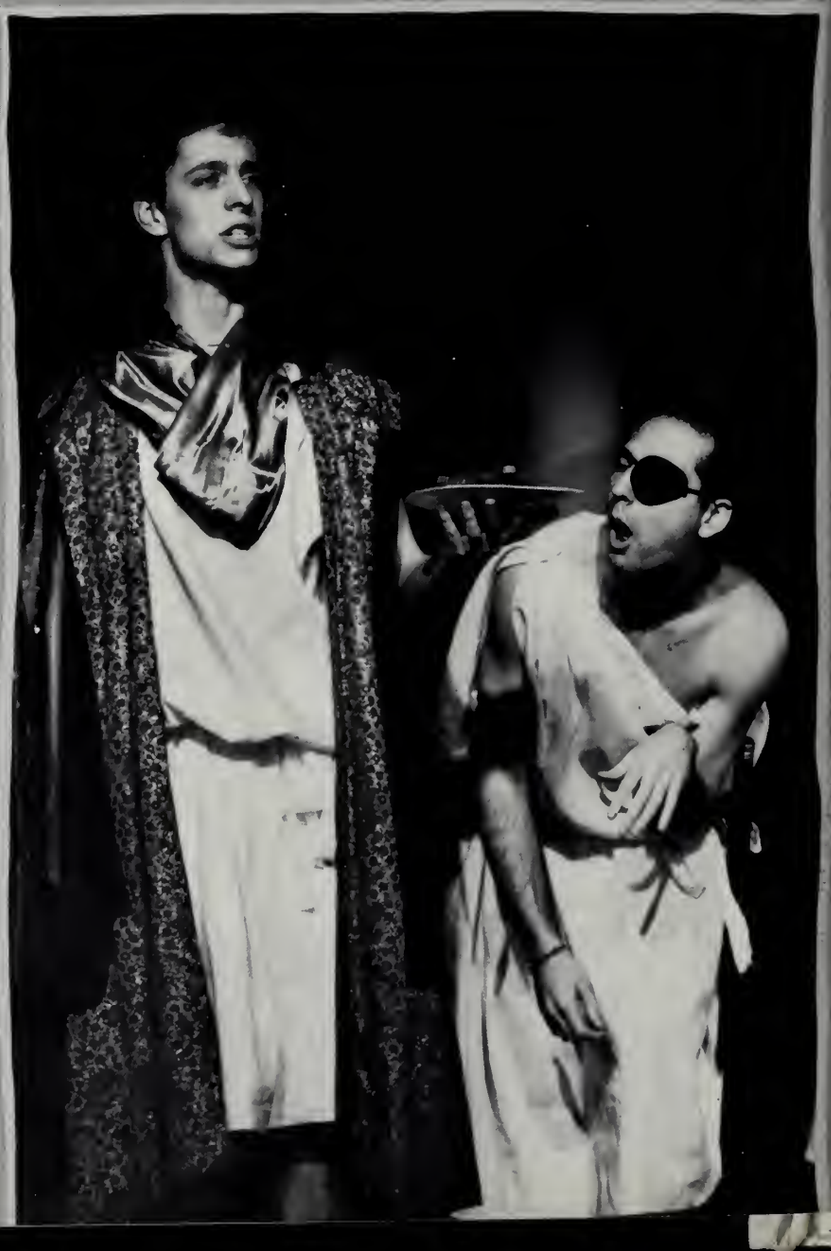

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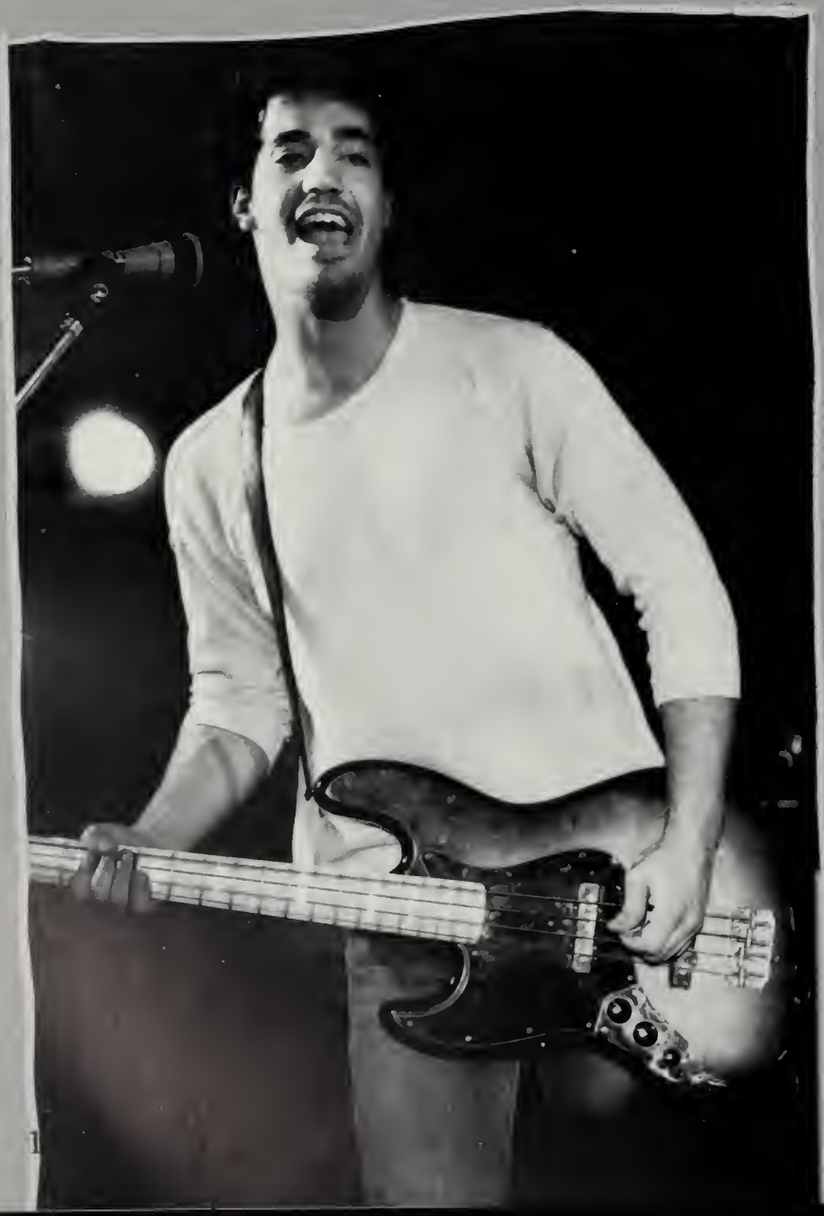

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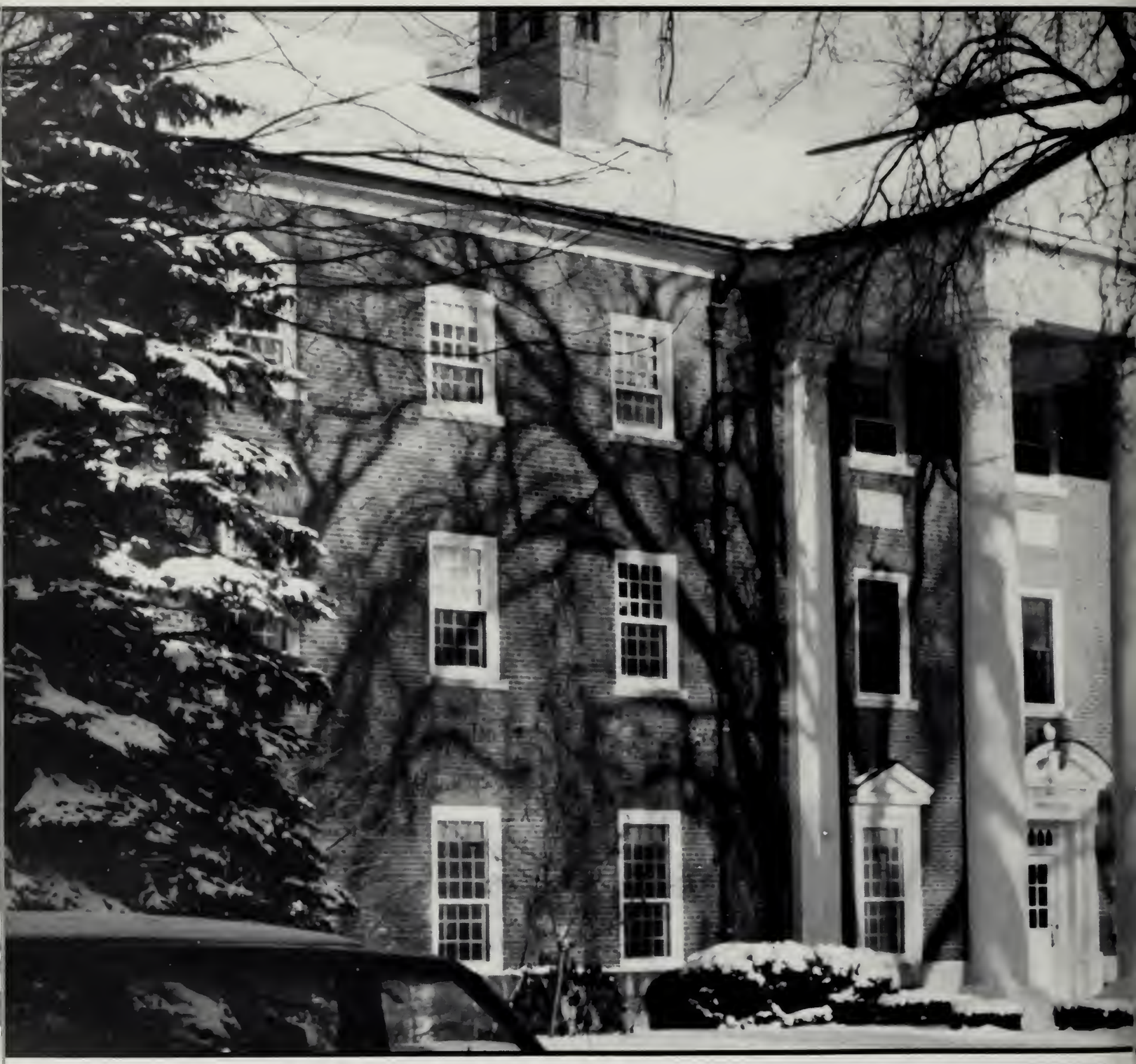

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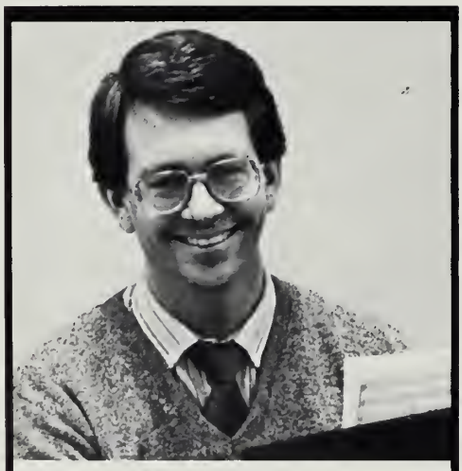

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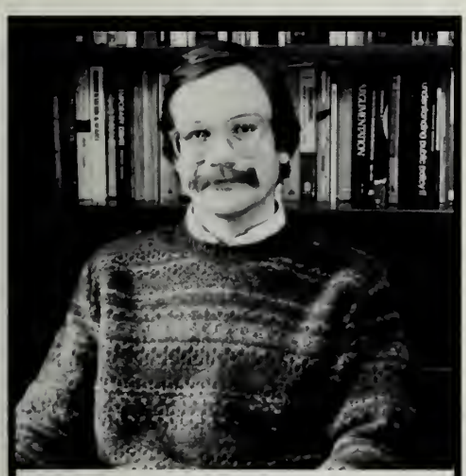

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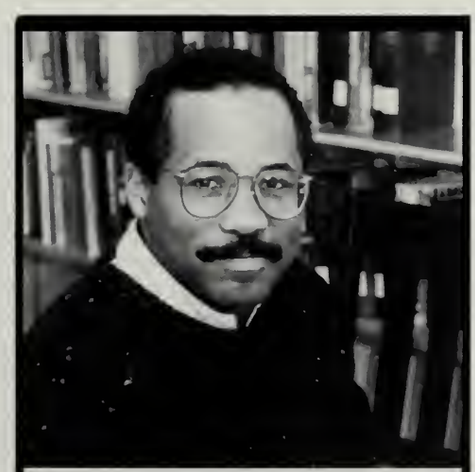

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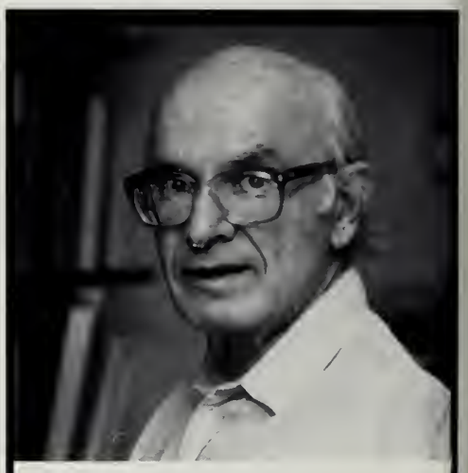

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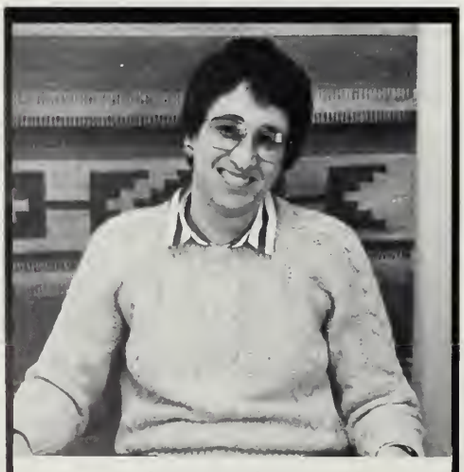

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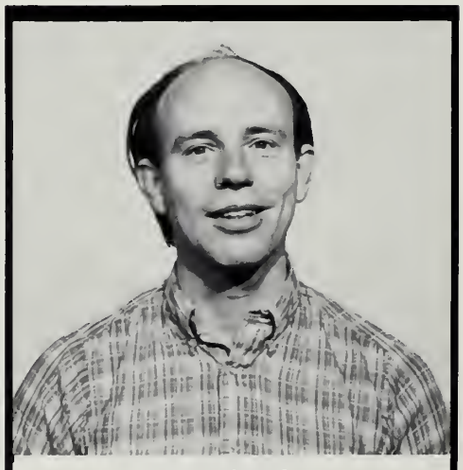

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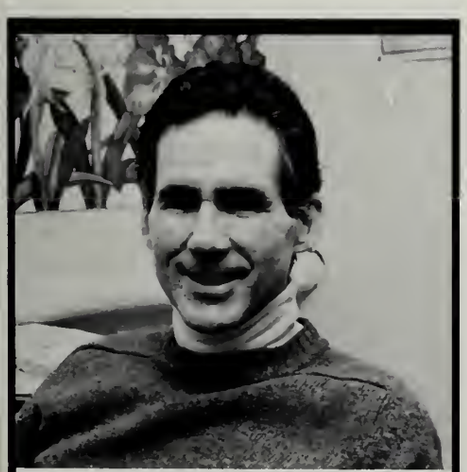

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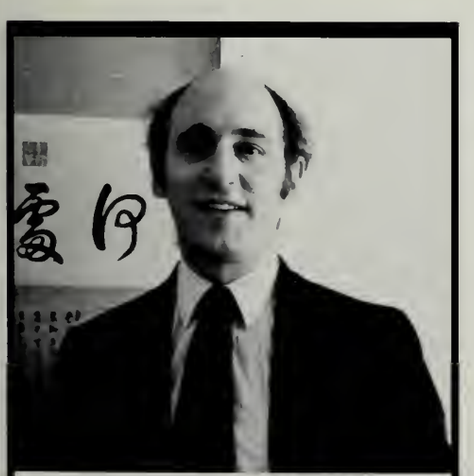

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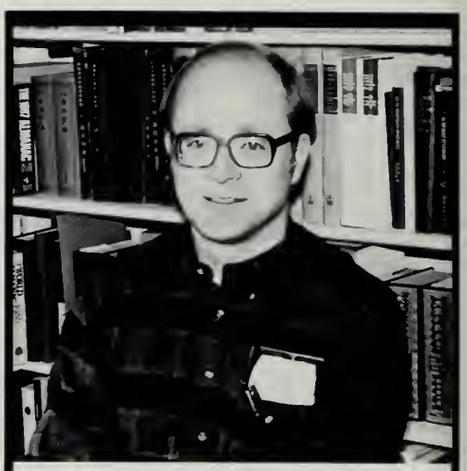

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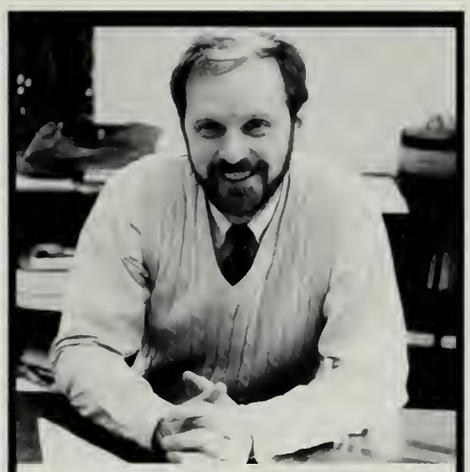

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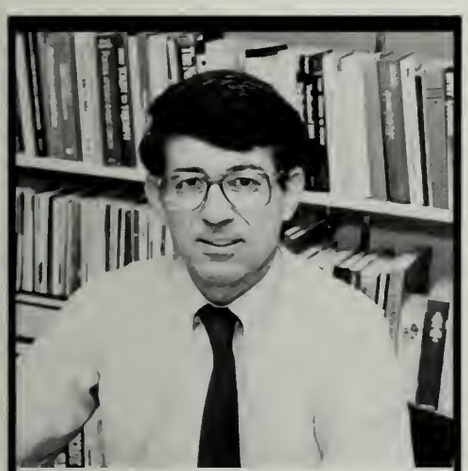

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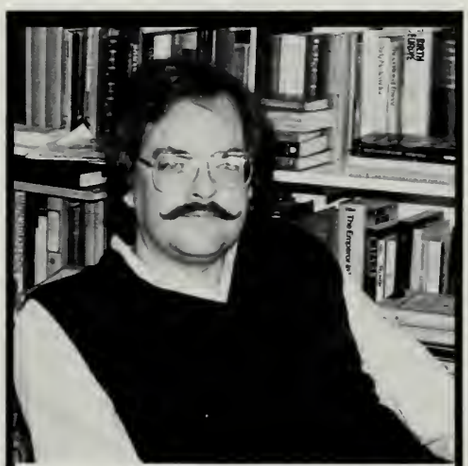

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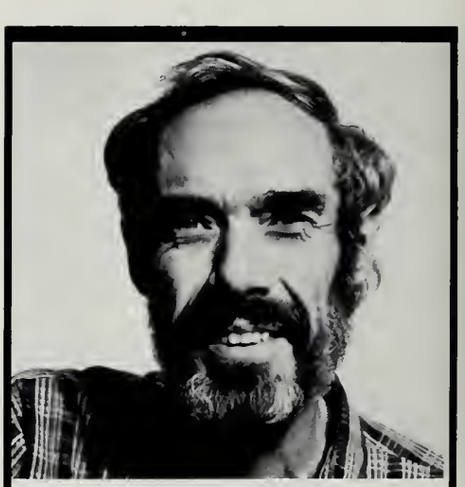

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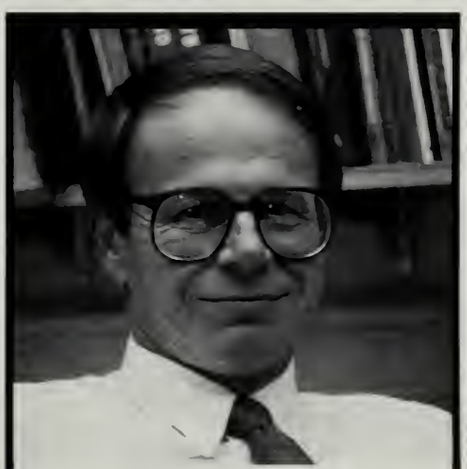

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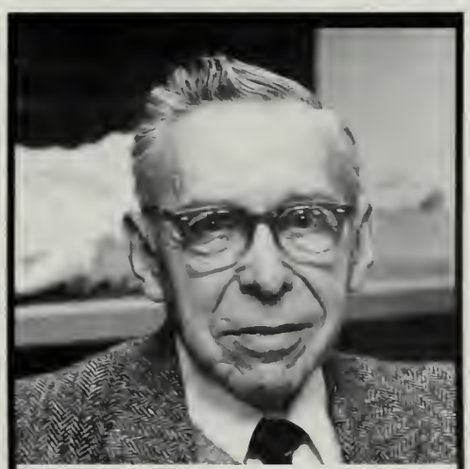

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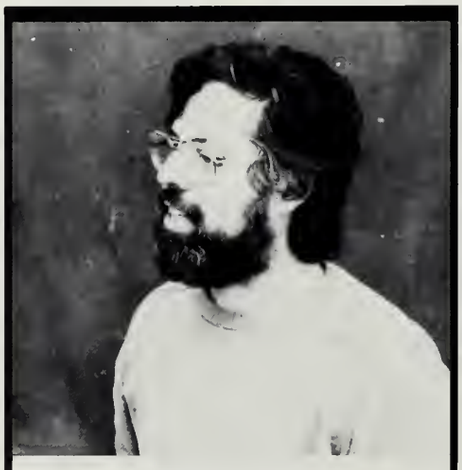

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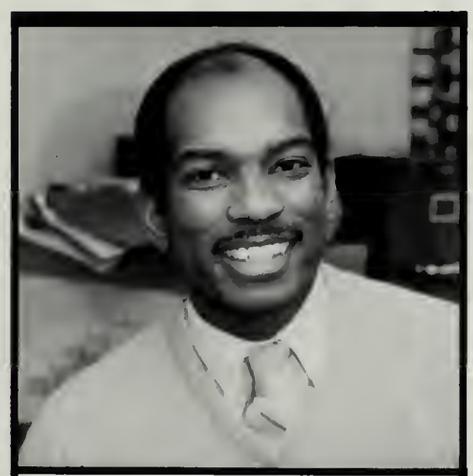

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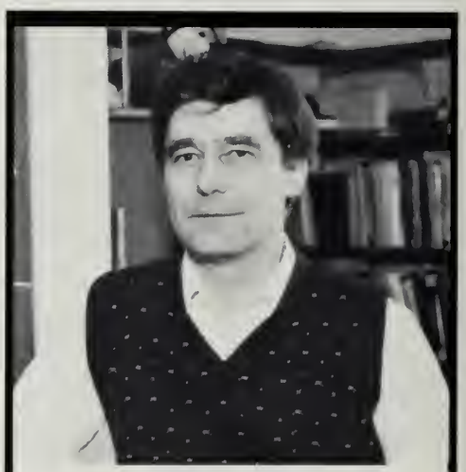

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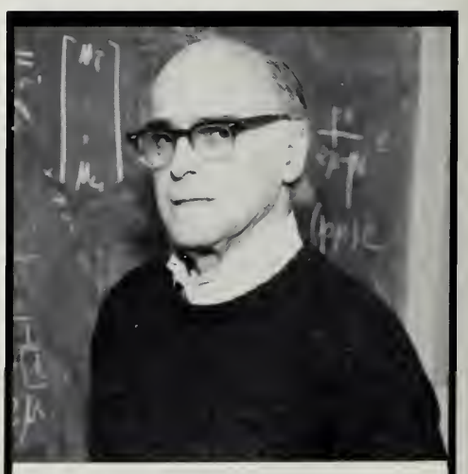

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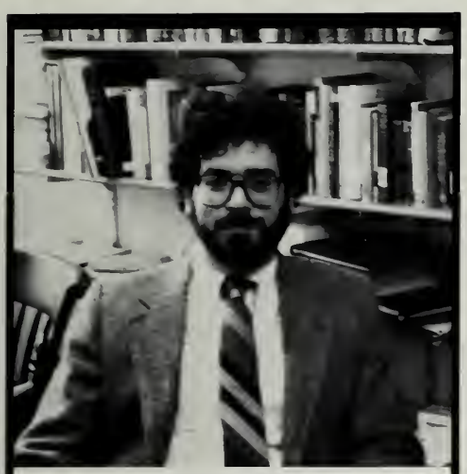

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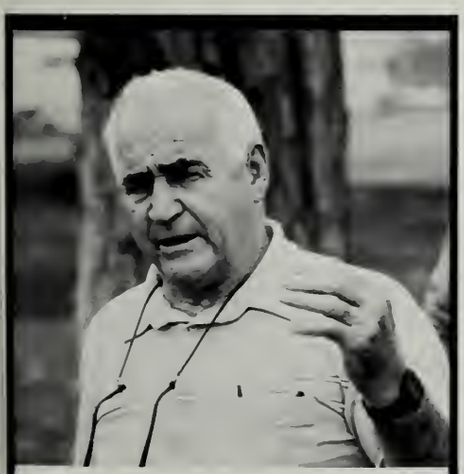

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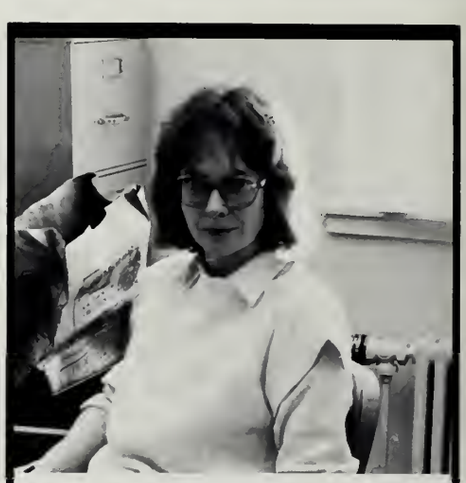

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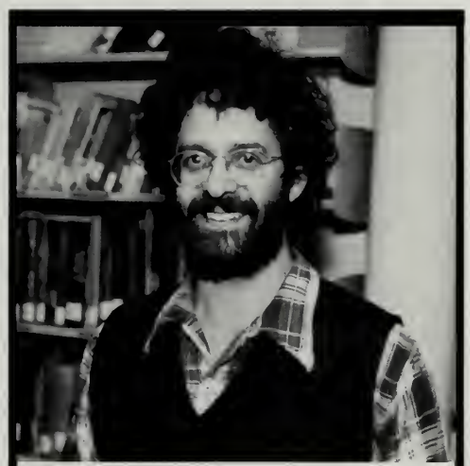

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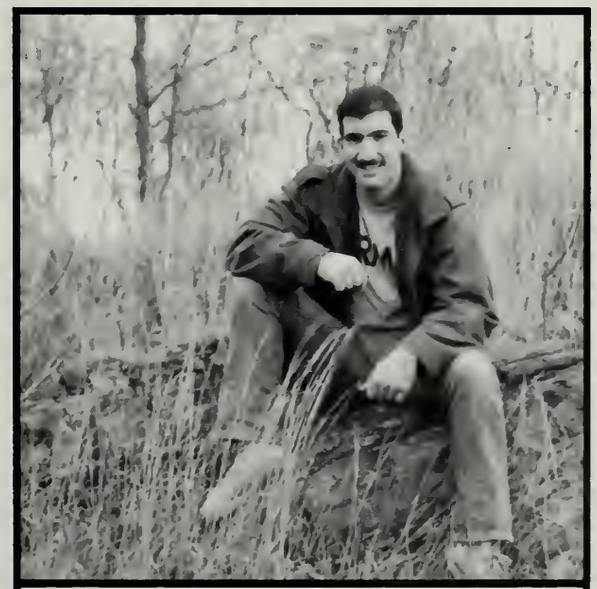

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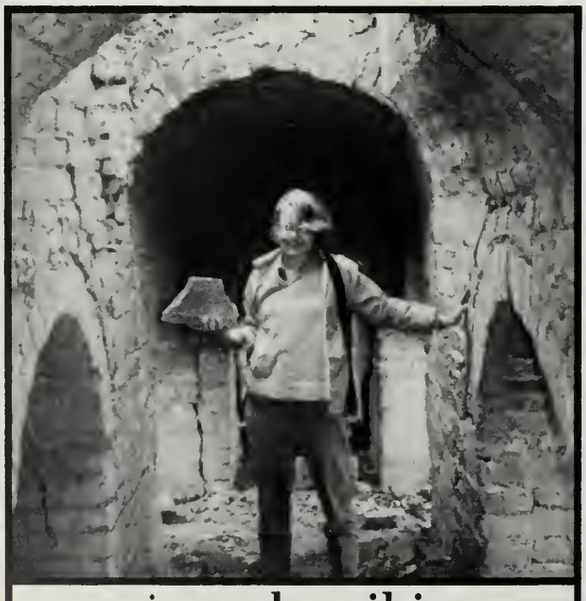

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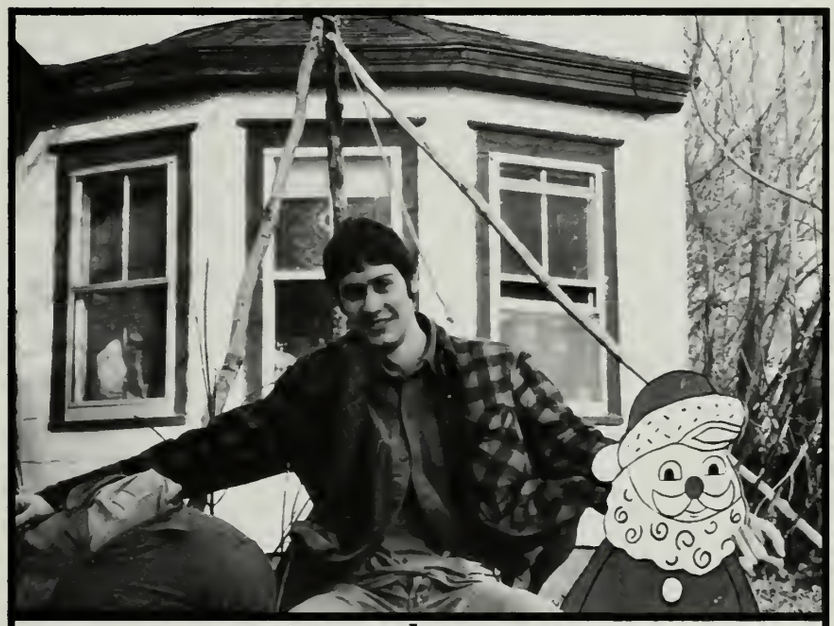

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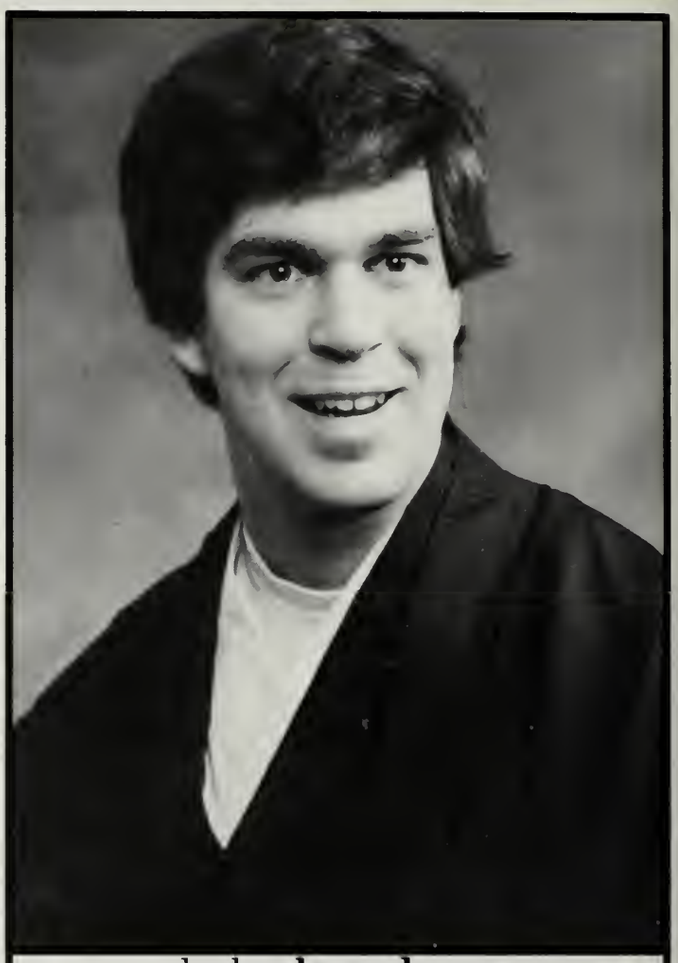

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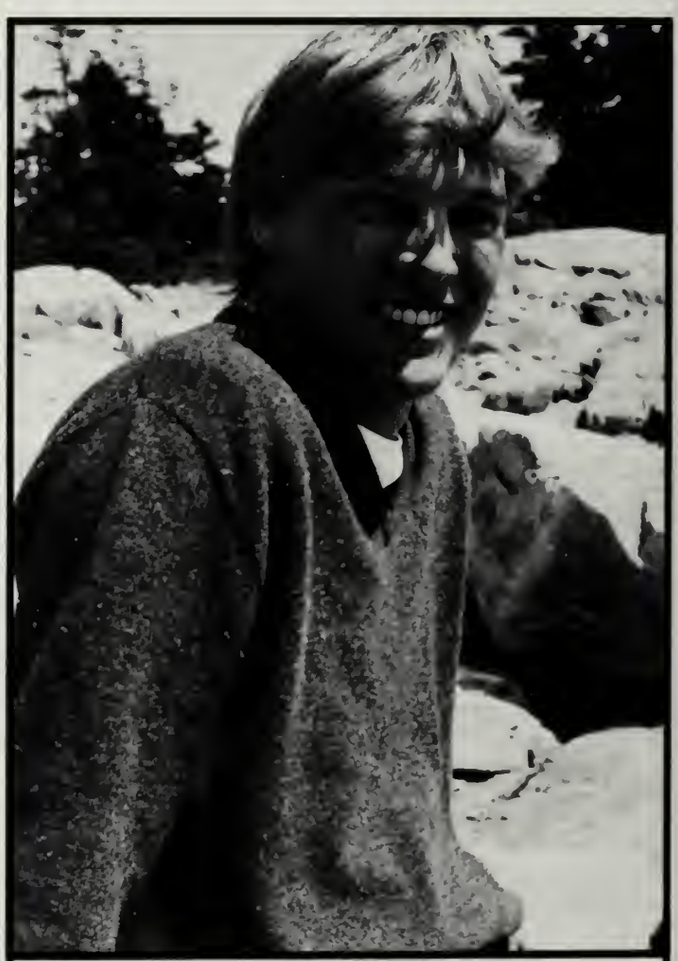

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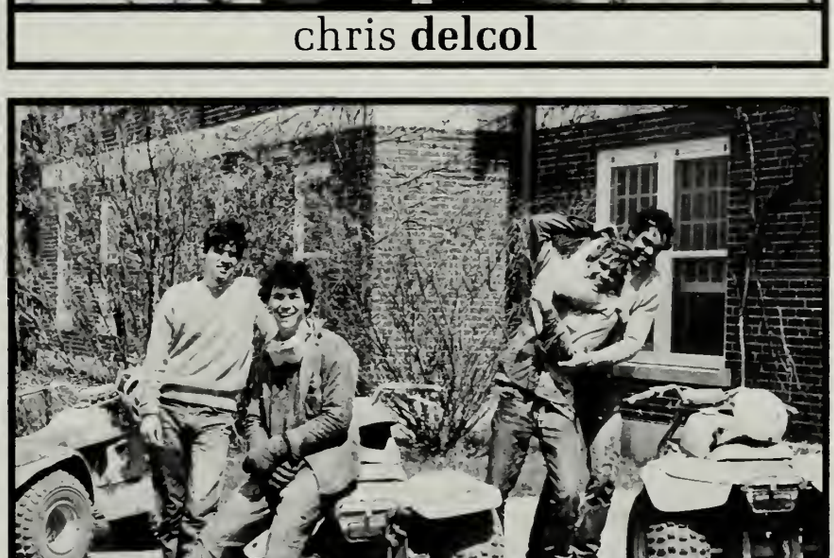

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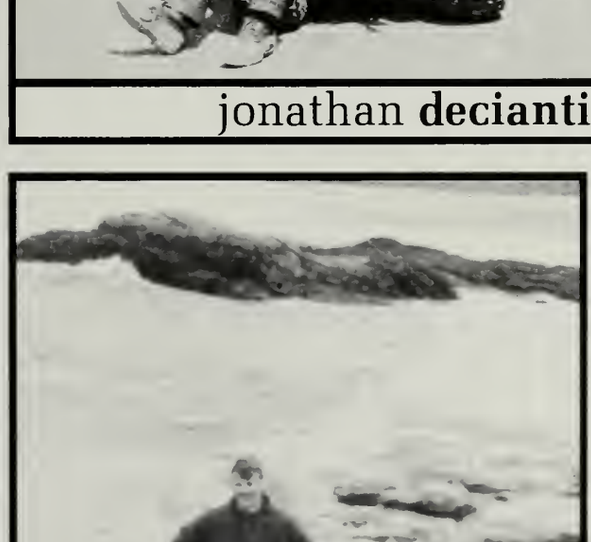

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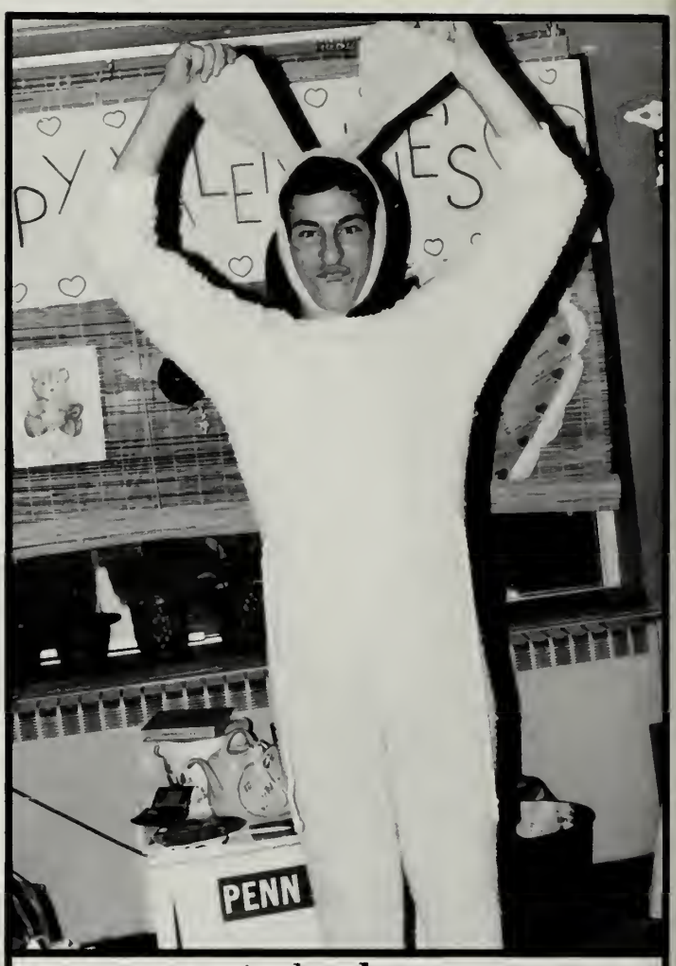

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john f. **dimodica**

andrea **dobbins**

scott p. **dickey**

stephen e. **dickinson**

nancy **dobrolet**

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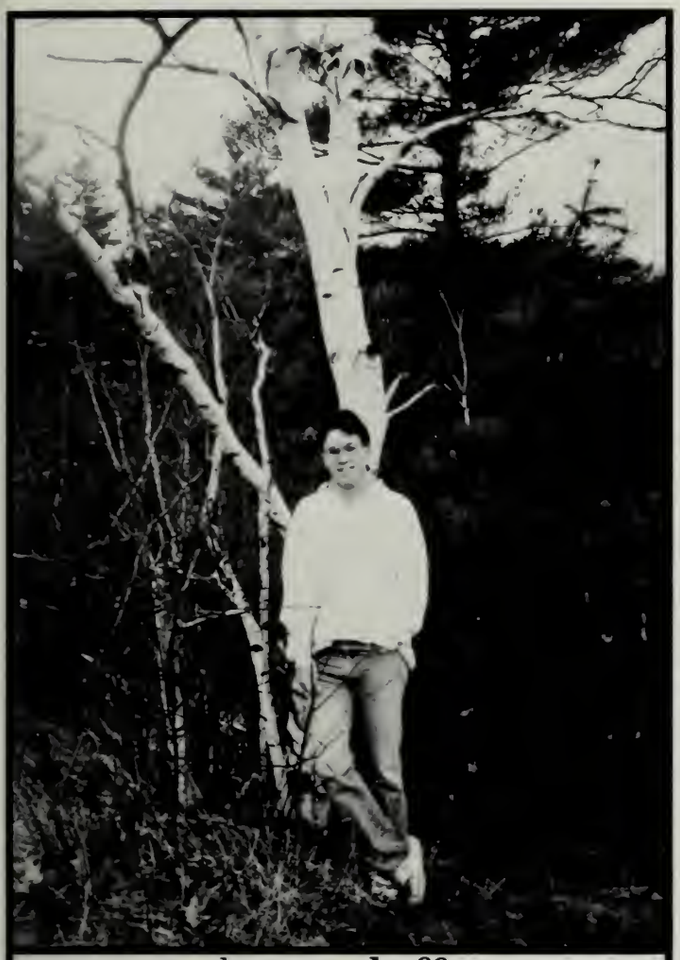
sherry antoinette **dixon**

lynn **dolberg**

amy **dowd**

sheila **dubois**



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charles benson **dunn**

thomas **erskine**

brad **easterbrook**

douglas p. **d'olimpio**

morton l. **fearey**, ii

robert **epstein**

elizabeth n. **fisher**

diana **estey**

caitlin s. **dyk**

craig-r **evenson**

dawn m. **fitzgerald**

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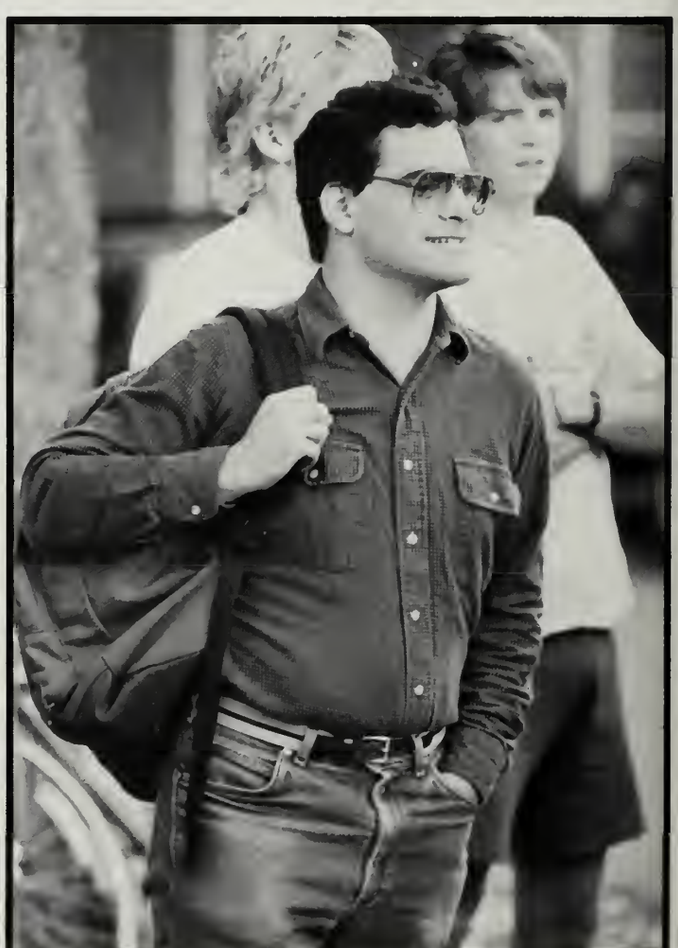

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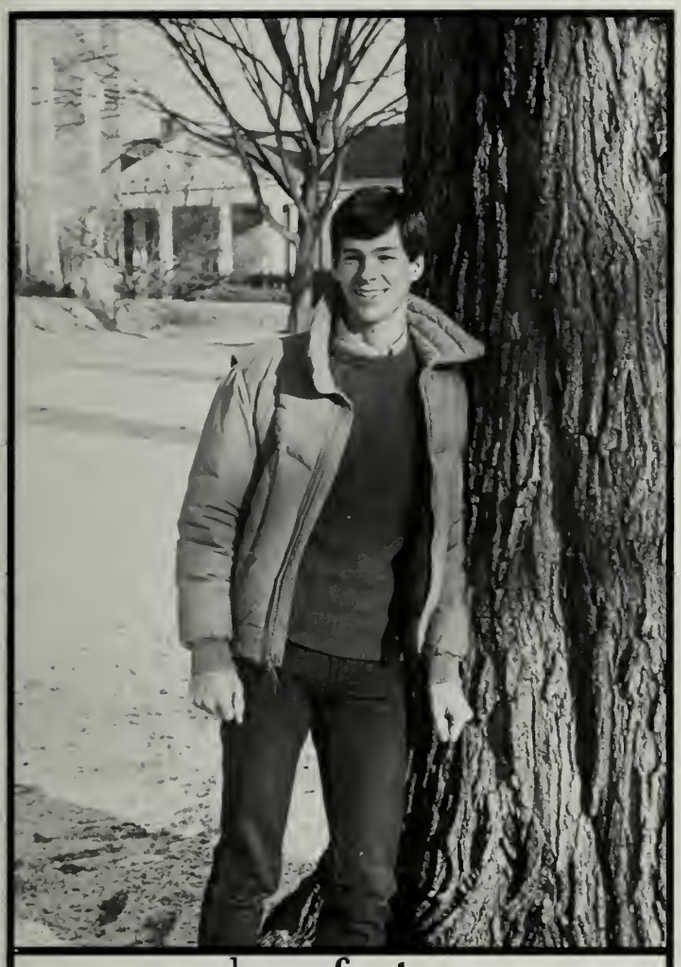

doug **foster**

ellen **fried**

rob **gabbe** (right)

christopher **frost**

mark j. **ferrence**

laura kay **gagnon**

anna **gailitis**

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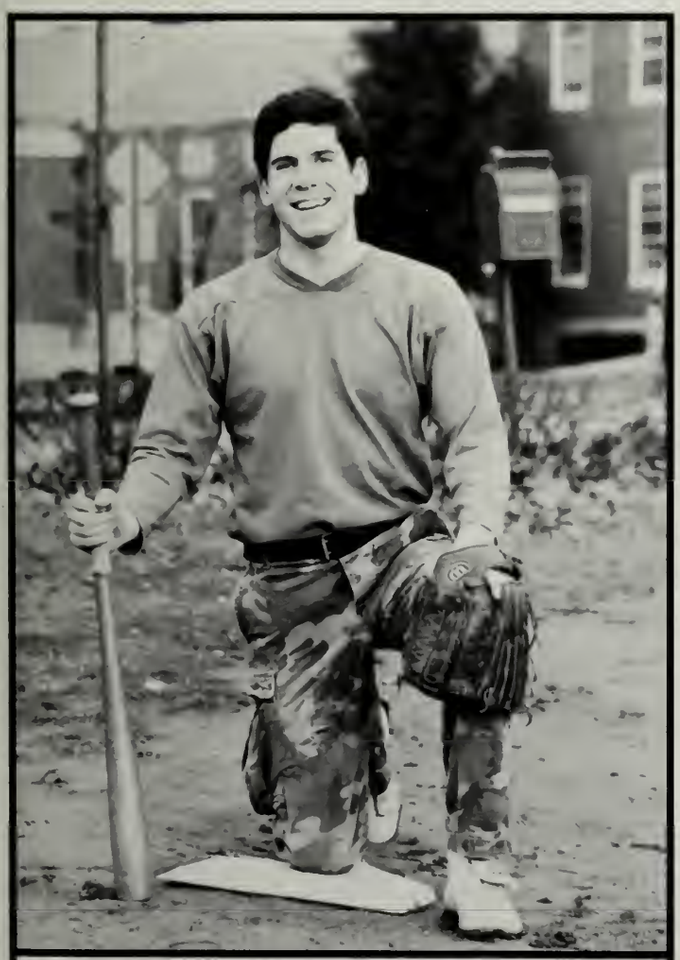
kathleen a. **gavin**

daniel **geduldig**

barbara **ginley**



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gabriella a. **fodor**

erik **given**

tracy r. **goodridge**

marc g. **glass**

jane bradford **gorham**

rufus smith **frost**, iv

brenda **gostanian**

bob **greene**

alison k. **groves**

dennis **gromelski**

doug **galpin**

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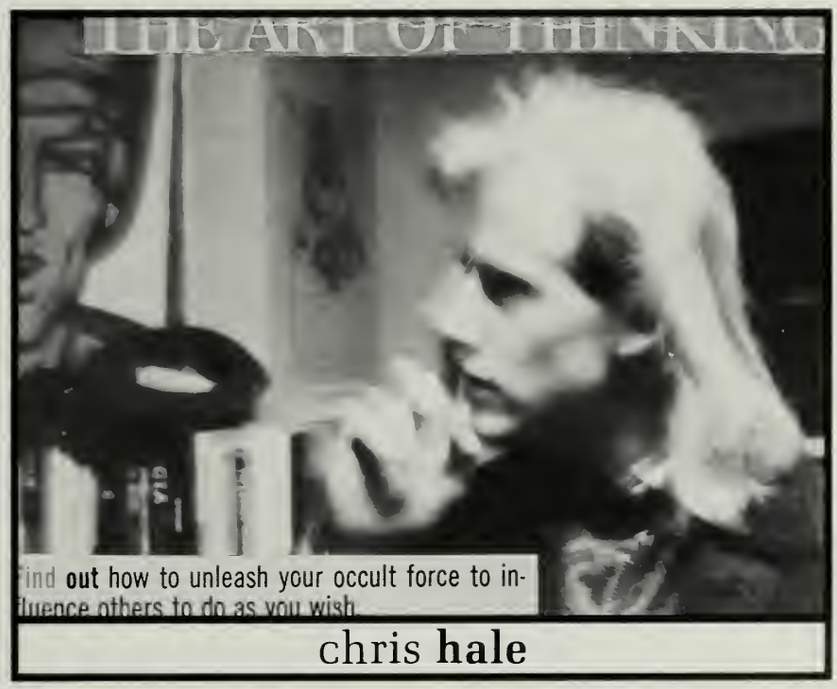
rich **garabedian**

susan **hopkins**

alison **hagstrom**



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trevor **hoyt**

michael **godin**

matthew s. **hall**

emily **heller**

don **grover**

sarah **hubbard**

jim **huleatt**

lori e. **jablonski**

linnea **hensley**

katherine **hershey**

daniel **jacoby**

jennifer l. **guckel**

raymond j. **hopkins**

jonathan frederick **jameson**

tripp **hughes**

tish **janerich**

melissa **hackel**

master julian david **jarvis**

vanessa **ince**

alan **issokson**

charlotte a. **johnson**

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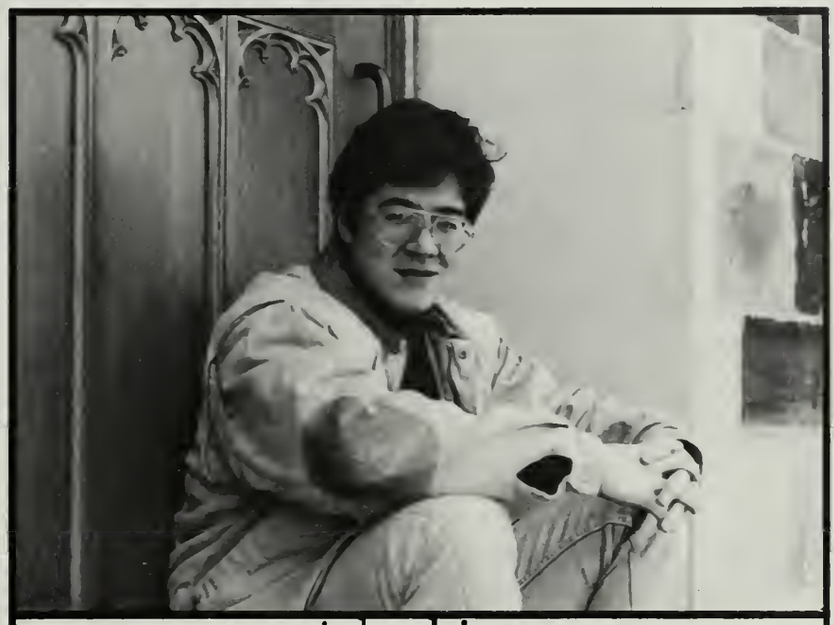
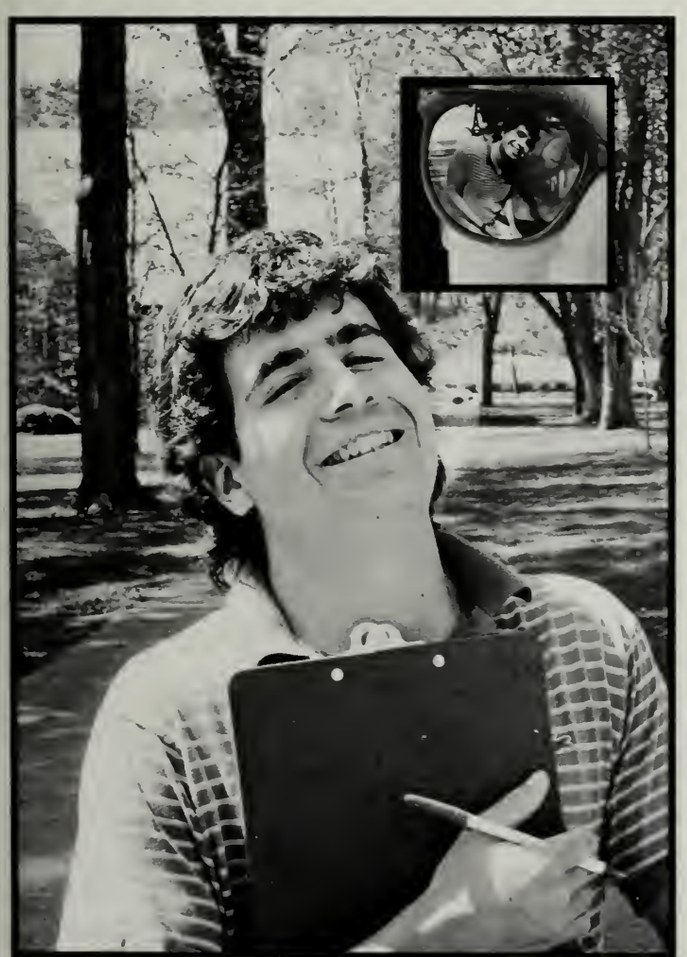
ann m. **harrington**

donna **kasabula**



john **kim**

elizabeth **kimball**



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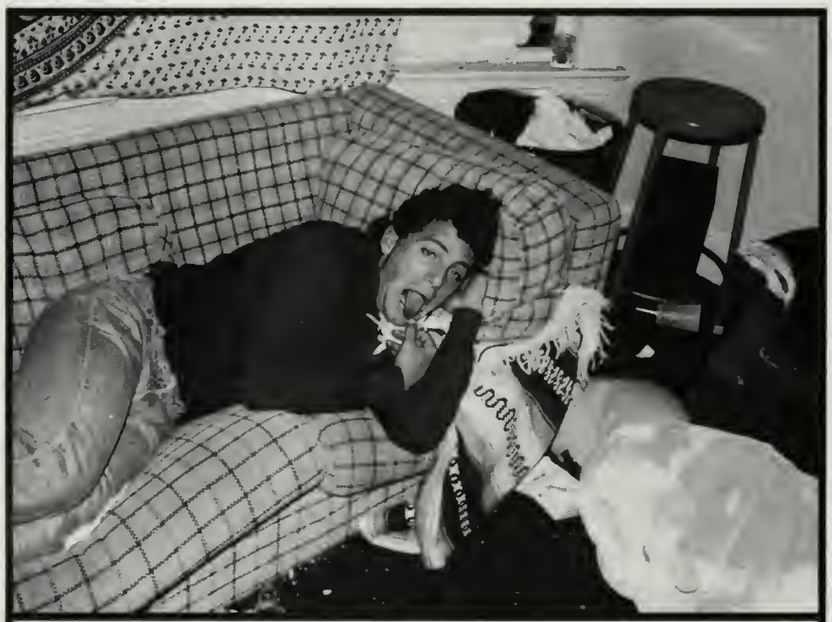
jennifer **harris**

laurie **king**

tracey **kimball**



alex **kourebanas**

john a. **king**

christopher **hickey**

steve **kingston**

john r. **lamontagne**

dave "the mule" **lawton**

heather **koball**

chris **hummel**

steven m. **lewis**

erik **kondo**

kong gay **loh**

mark **koyama**

vicki **jaquin**

jonathan **kravetz**

matthew lewis **lopin**

sara **lougee**

r. david **larrivee**

amy **jones**

susan **luedee**

charles g. **leinbach**

karen **loughlin**

laura carole **lindner**

christina d. **katronis**

susan m. **luther**

marianne **mahon**

kathleen **manley**

ted **lyons**

peter **kessen**

james a. **mcallister**

andrew w. **mallio**

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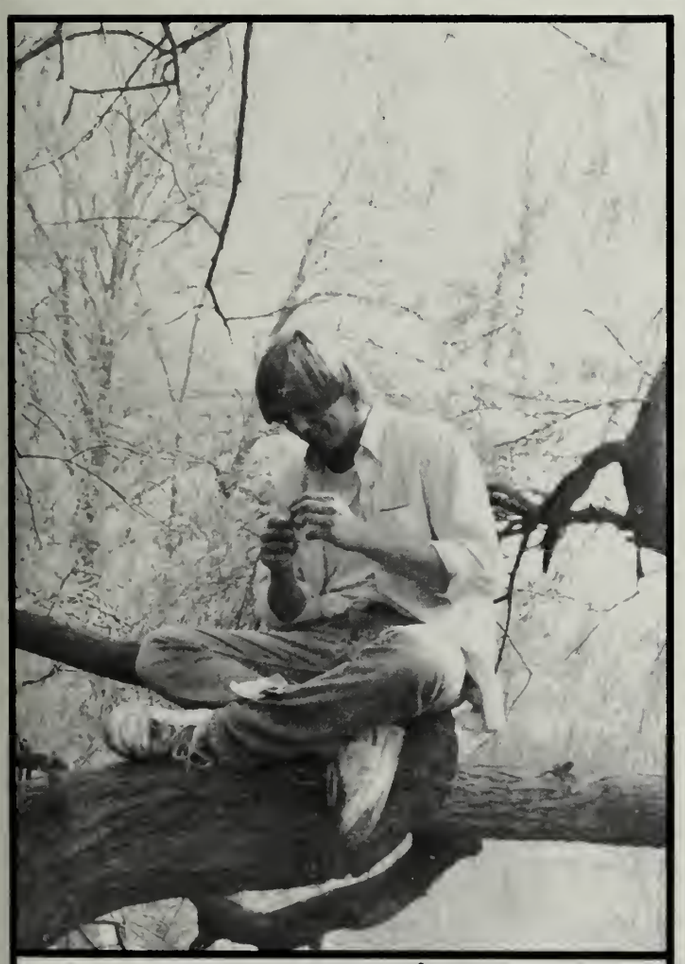
melissa a. **martin**

beth **kirkpatrick**

benjamin **malcolm**

ann l. **megyesi**

gregory dayton **miller**



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trisha **knapp**

flynn **monks**

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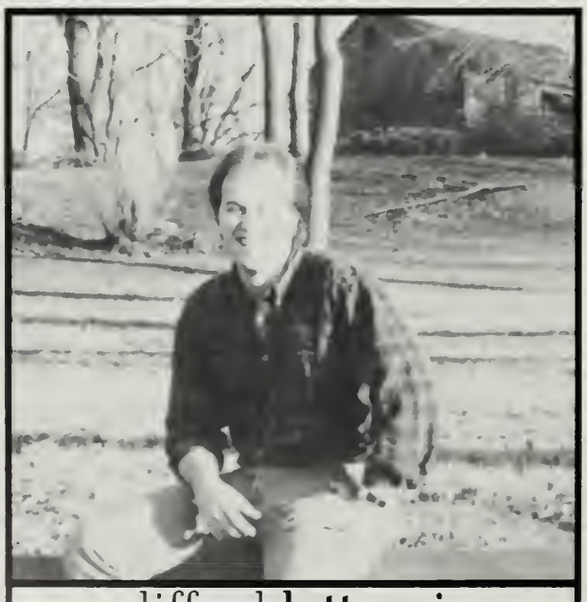
mary alice **morency**

carrie m. **marsh**



clifford **lattanzio**

holly **maxim**

michael **mudge**

john prescott **murchison**, iii

john **may**

brian **lavey**

paul **murphy**

shawn p. **mcnamara**

doug **nicholas**

shannon m. **may**

barb **leahey**

allan d. **mcnab**

pamela **oest**

mary **orans**

joe **miller**

elizabeth r. **leavitt**

peter **o'shea**

leslie j. **morison**

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kelly **lees**

christa **mulder**

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paul **paseos**

rob **myers**

robin **leventhal**

tracey **penny**

john j. **nevins**

ruth ann **persson**

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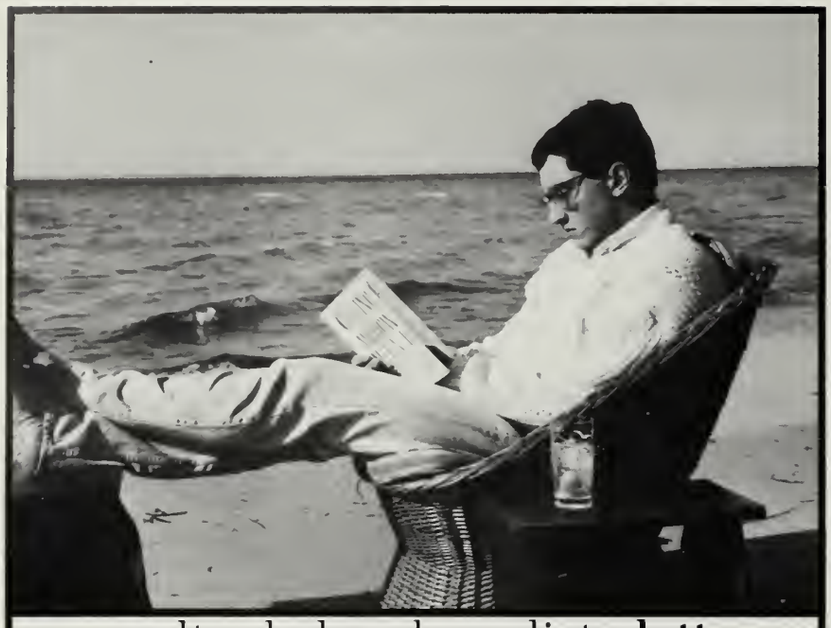

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patricia j. **parker**

rebecca **plummer**

craig **pepin**

greg **mayer**

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jill **pralle**

megan elizabeth **peterson**

nancy **mcallister**

craig **prentiss**

richard **pinkofsky**

kristin b. **purdy**

elizabeth anne **porter**

stephen sean **mcdonald**

alden c. **purrington**, iii

kimberly f. k. **radziewicz**

edwin **rambusch**

brian **quinto**

john p. **mcdonough**

daniel **ramirez**

jay **reichgott**

sara rourke **meade**

doug **rankin**

candace **reister**

jennifer **robert**

yvonne **restani**

richard **ridinger**

cilla **rodgers**

barbara **miller**

chris **riff**

steven **romanzi**

steven ford **robins**

preston b. **moore**

lisa ann **romeo**

kathy **sabadosa**

mitch **rosen**

sarah j. **ross**

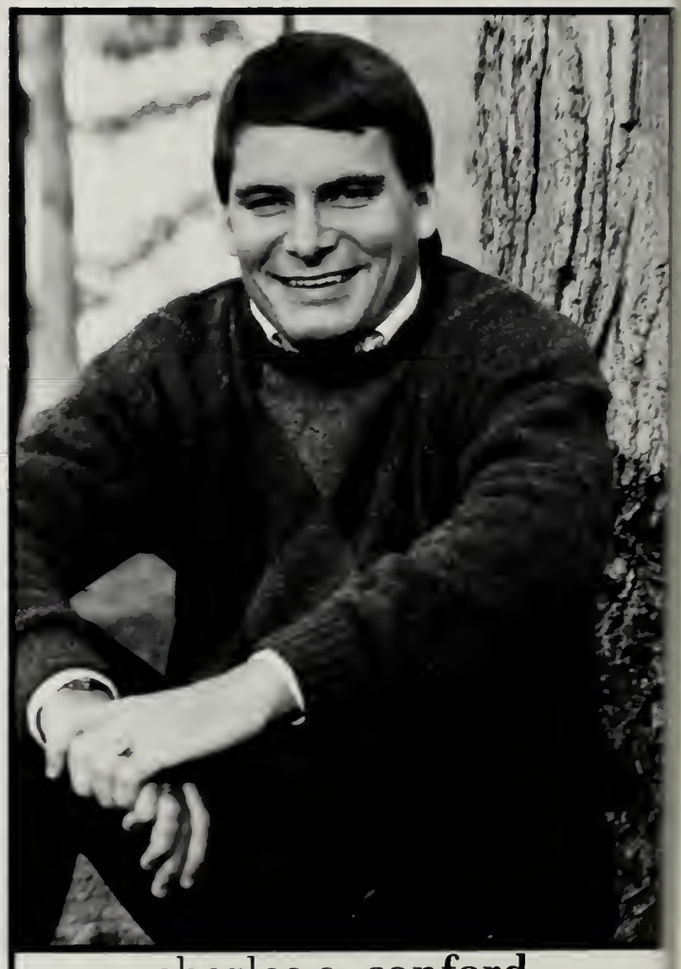
rob **sachs**

kristen paige **neuner**

cathryn **rossignol**

mark **safford**

teddy **rossiter**



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susan **pappalardo**

jennifer scudder

robert h. rush

alan sadler (left)

dean serpa

carol peachey

eric a. scharrer

elizabeth shaw

richard "shifty" schiffman

brian shea

debra L. philipchik

jamie shea

michael schindelman

jeremy sclar

jeffrey m. sherwin

robert j. price

faisal **shafiq**

geoffrey b. **shilling**

darius **shahinfar**

tamsin a. s. shoults

whitney **prigge**

marc **shupp**

steven **shalit**

kimberly **shaunesey**

arthur **slowe**

edward **quill**

clare h. **sheldon**

alison c. **smith**

eileen **somerville**

laura c. **smith**

linda **riccio**

tracy jane **smith**

ann marie **spencer**

j. d. **stallings**

catherine v. **squires**

john **rossi**

sara **steinert**

marla michelle **sterling**

rebecca d. **stevens**

norma jean **stetson**

ron **schneider**

jennifer anne **stevens**

jim **stern**

debra a. **sullivan**

jocelyn h. **stoddard**

elizabeth **sheehan**

jane **sumner**

mark **storms**

katherine e. **swaney**

julie **sutherland**

lynn **shiffman**

alison j. **swan**

john **swartley** and "friend"

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david **tavilla**

bill **spound**

j. sooi **tan**

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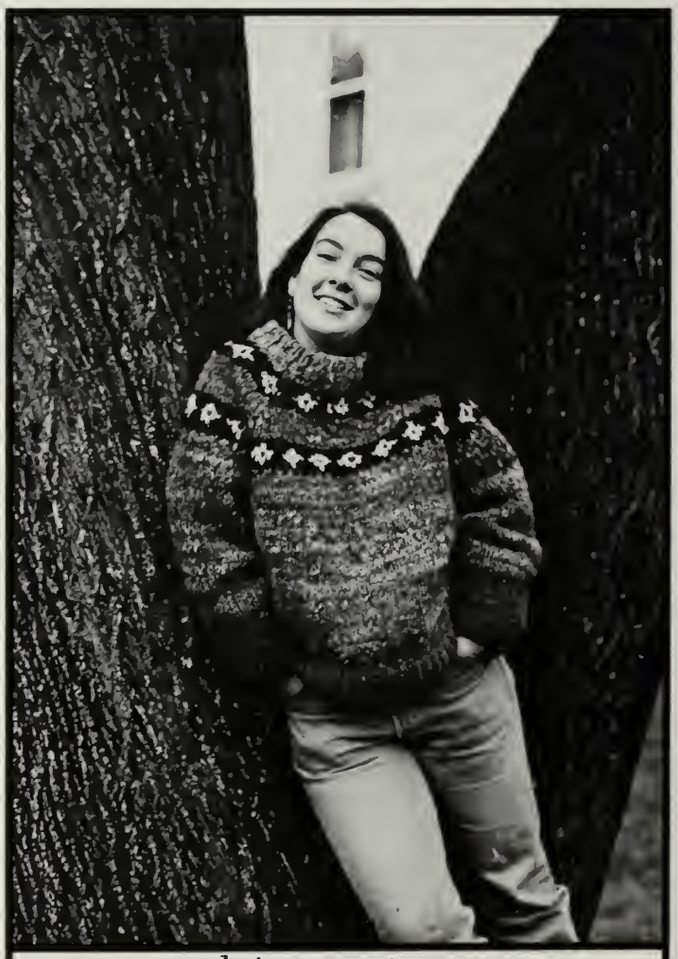
carl **trapani**



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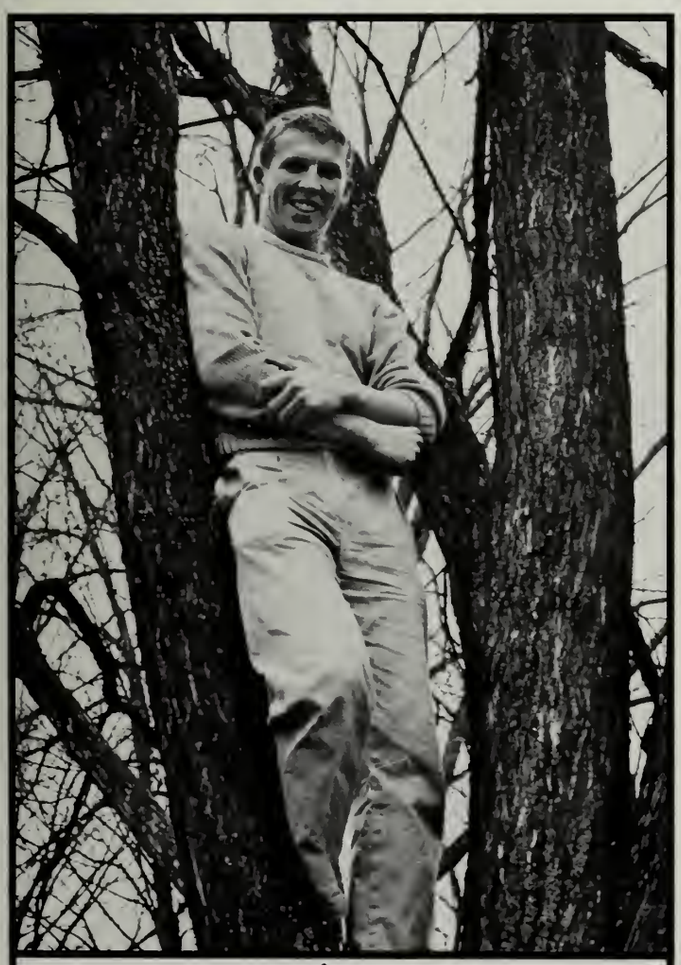
doug **taylor**



pat **tiernan**

john **tabb**

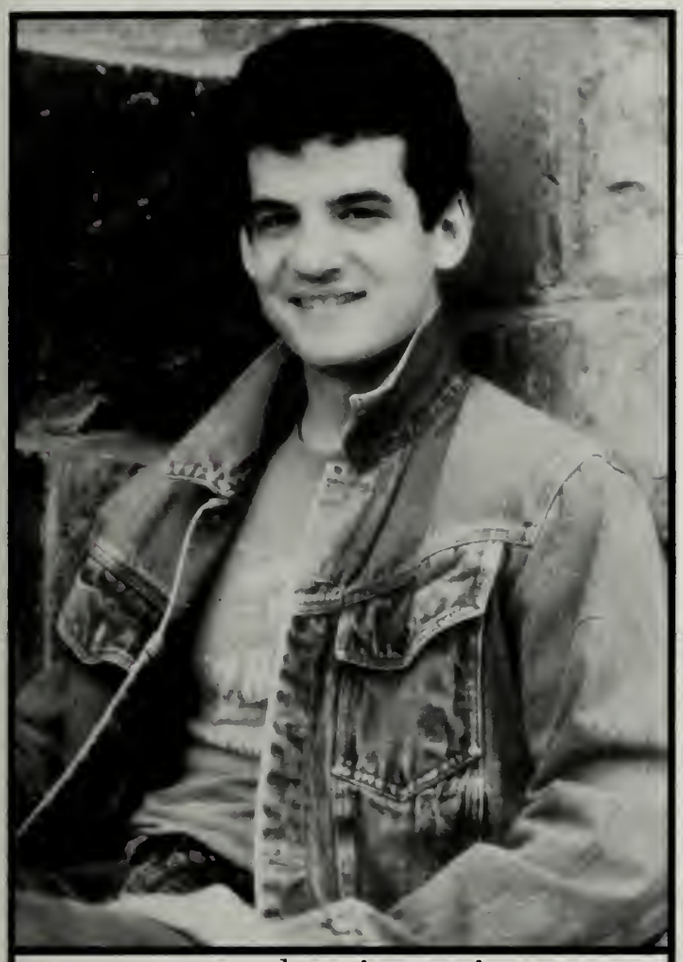
david a. **thompson**

jay **tillman** (in back)

piep **van heuven**

jon **traficonte**

andrea **thebaud**



mark **tripputi**

victoria **wagman**

lenny **weisberg**

alison **trowbridge**

maria e. **uhle**

nick **wharton**

kirk j. **upton**

mindy **wheeler**

denise **viola**

sandrine **vrondu**

seth r. **weber**

cherie **whitney**

dan **woodruff**

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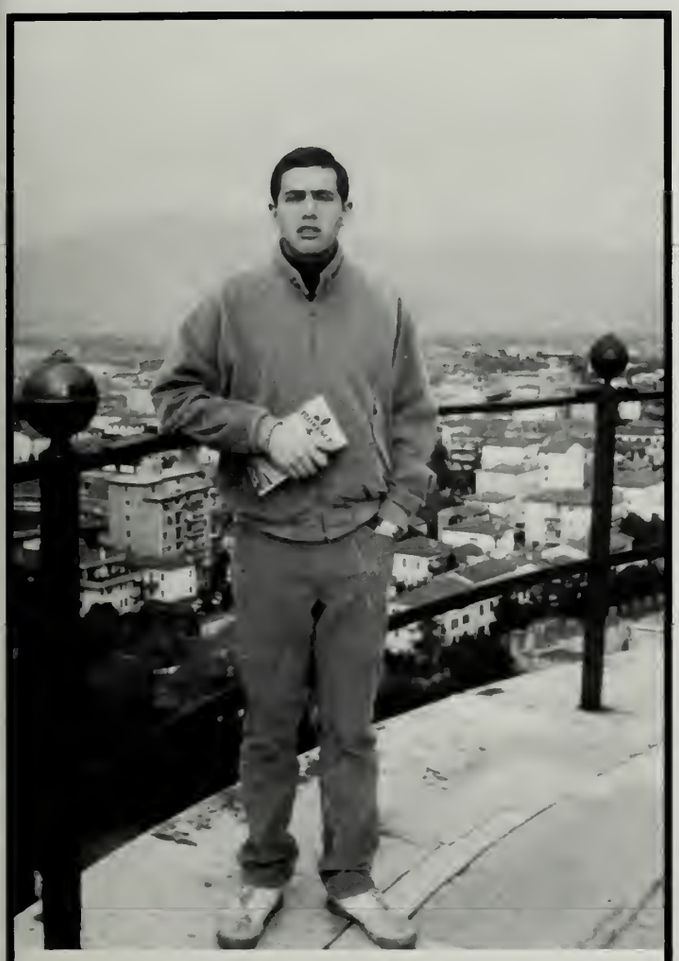
davida **zelinsky**



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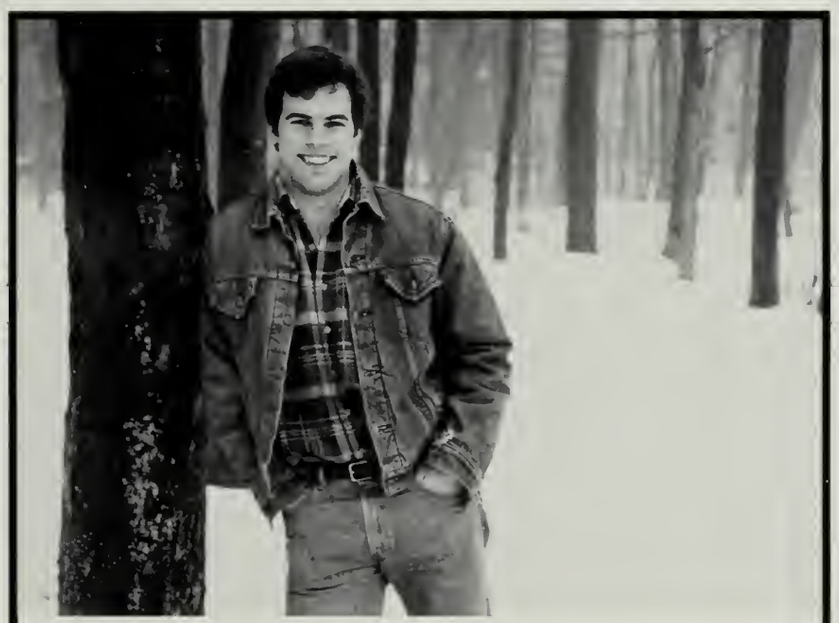
john m. **budrewicz**



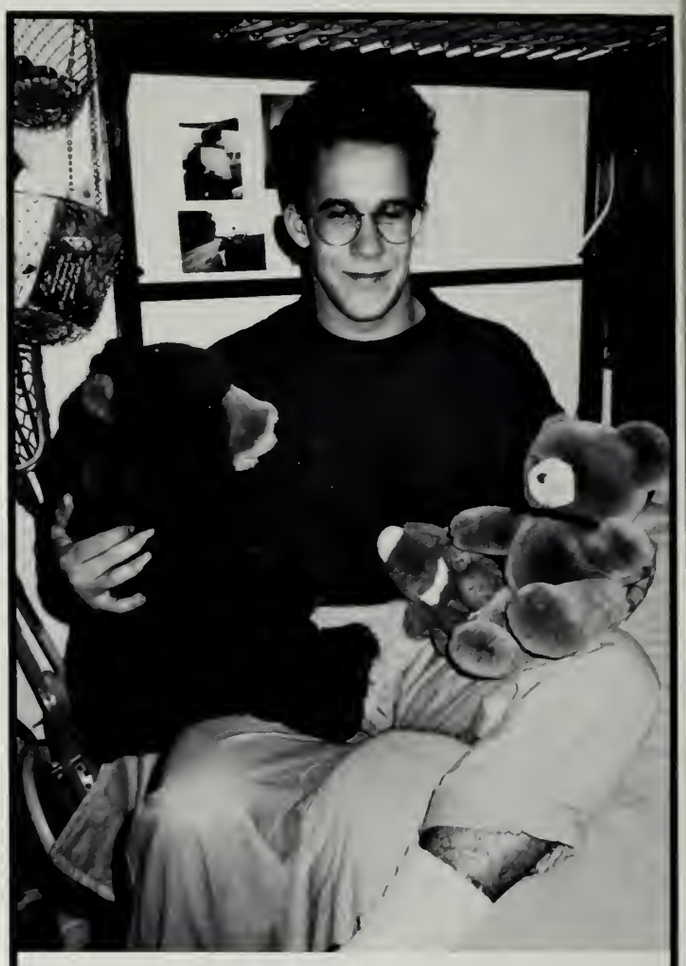
thomas **sebastyn**

david w. **young**

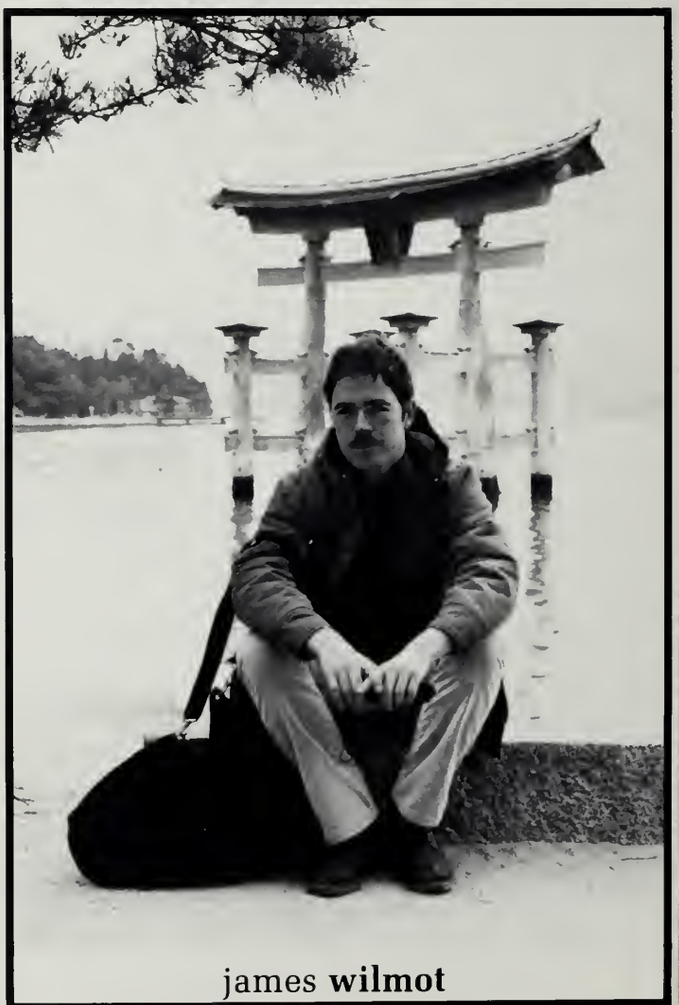
jennifer **smalley**

other reflections

george **anderson**
devin **blish**
brian **bonollo**
louis **clarke**
andrew **conn**
hans **dekker**
mark **desjardins**
alan **farhi**
steven **feder**
wayne **fitzgerald**
paul **geller**
kevan **gibson**
raymond **guertin**
elizabeth **harding**
david **jacobs**
cathy **madison**
edward **marshall**
patrick **mcnamara**
sharon **morin**
steven **morin**
jennifer **owens**
diane **pascal**
david **podesta**
tiffany **rider**
david **sparling**
james **thomson**
victoria **vest**
joseph **wadsworth**
susan **weber**
michelle **youmans**



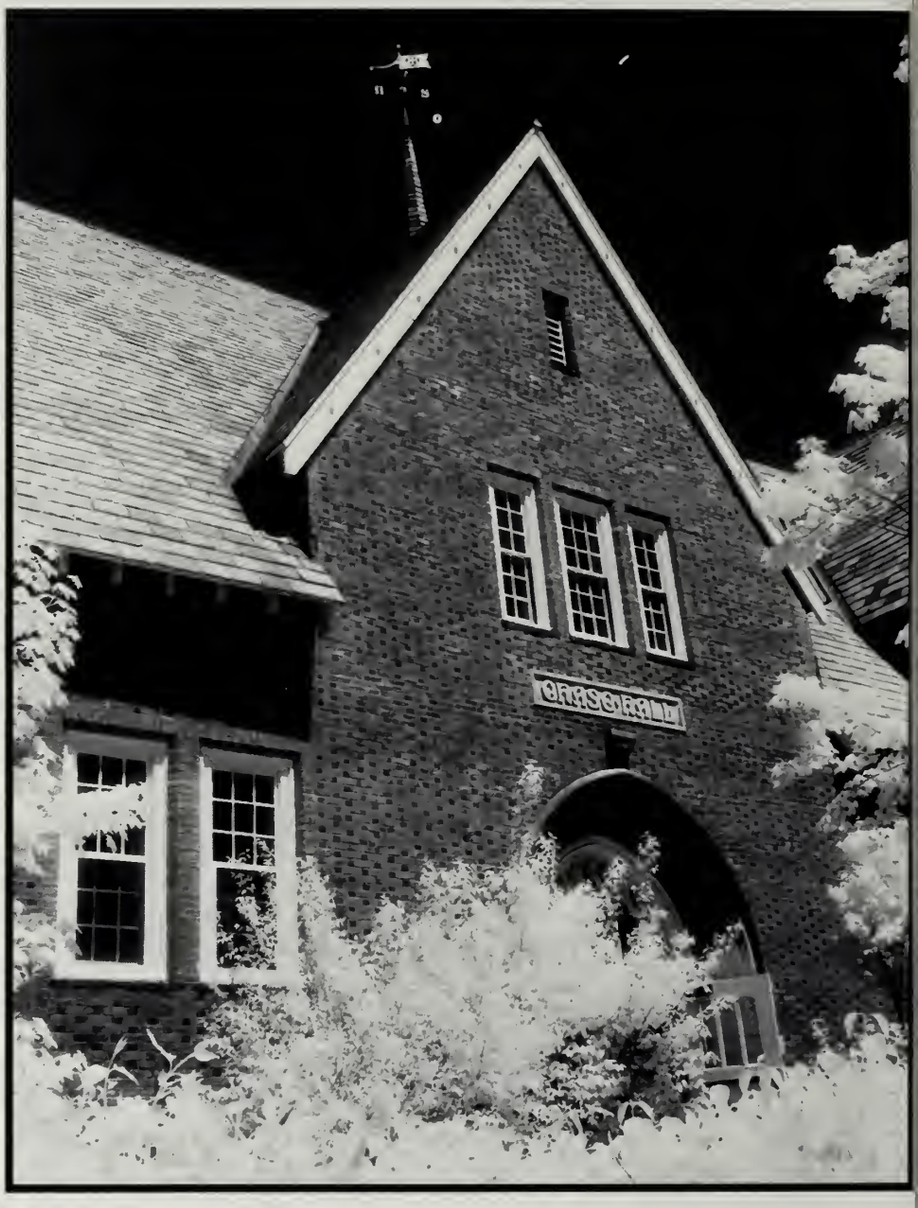
christopher **marques**



james **wilmot**

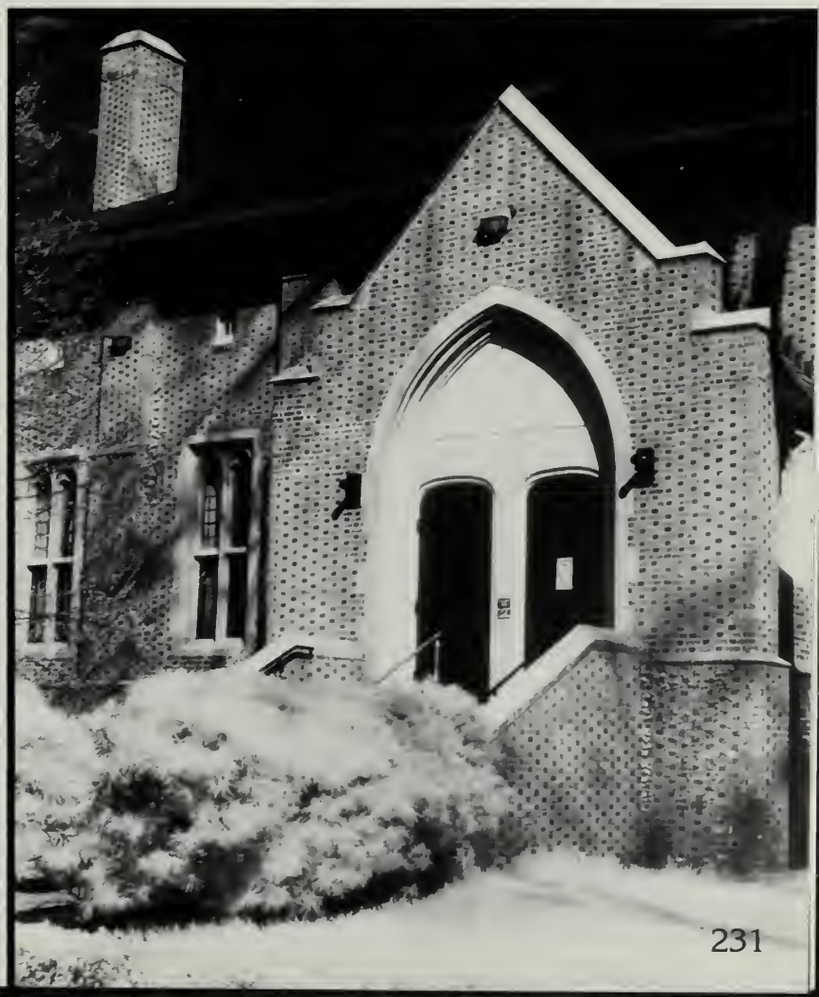
in memory

elizabeth m. **casey**
geoffrey patrick **charde**

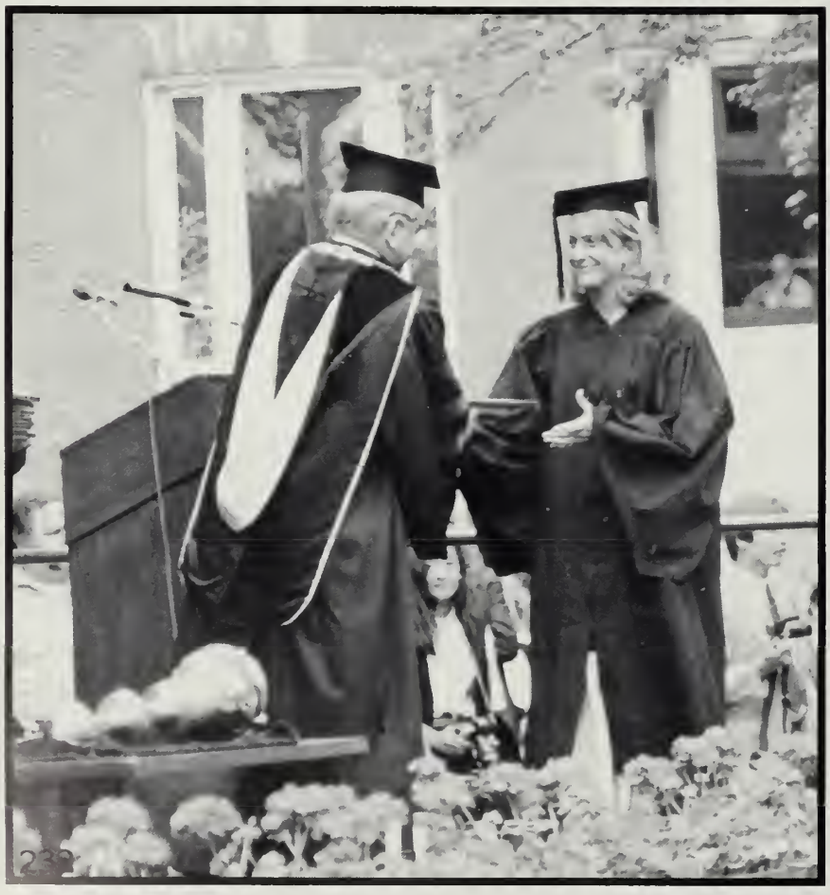


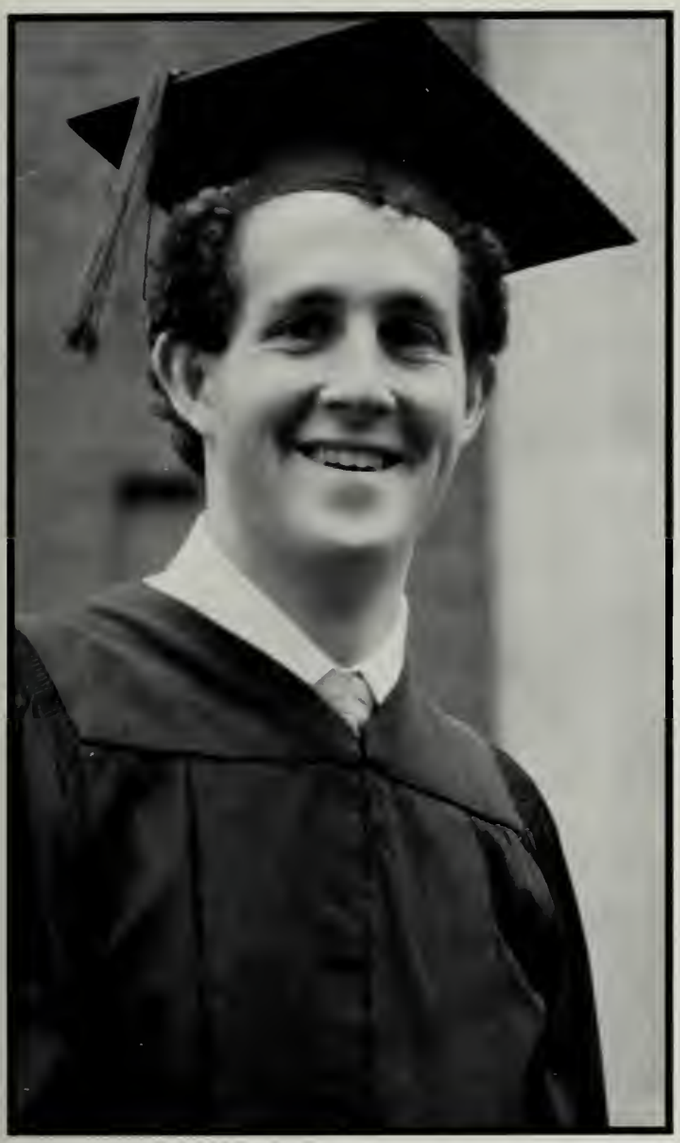
Bass player for the Bates band "Things That Burn" Tom Brewitt considered renaming the band "Things Without Burns" at the Senior Talent Show. Friends Steph Corrette and Rondi Butler had the honors of shaving the sideburns. Laura Young, Paul Murphy, and Mary Capaldi catch some rays at the Clam Bake at Popham Beach. Opposite page: Marianne Mahon, John Murchison, and Maxine Dixon celebrate seniorhood at the '88 Days 'til Graduation party. Seniors squeeze in every ounce of fun they can at the Clambake before graduating. As the big day nears, seniors start to see the campus in a different light — it can be quite spooky.

Faisal Shafiq, Rob Rush, Jon Traficonte, and Pete O'Shea count down the final days they have together. Dave Concepcion and Tom Martin performed a rowdy Bob Dylan song and a stirring dedication to Geoffrey Charde at the Senior Talent Show. Opposite page: Halsey Platt and Alan Issokson dress as what they'll be like in ten years. Big Al for a Better Way! The Alumni Gym takes on a different light in infrared.



Laura Young's speech at the Senior Faculty Dinner inspired seniors to pop the Bates Bubble and become more active. Rob Myers, received his diploma while skateboarding across the stage. Andrea Coombs receives her diploma. Alan Issokson smiles proudly at the Baccalaureate Ceremony.





The Class of 1988
The One Hundred and Twenty-Second Commencement

Processional
Mace Bearer: Lester Ross Cummins, Professor of Education
Faculty Marshalls: Douglas Hodgkin, Professor of Political Science, Regina Harrison, Associate Professor of Spanish
Senior Class Marshalls: Christina Kotronis, Andrew Conn
Junior Class Marshalls: Julia Young, Craig Ziady
The Piper: Robert William Underwood
Music: The Portland Brass Quintet

Invocation
The Reverend Richard Randolph Crocker
College Chaplain

Address
Donald M. Stewart
President of the College Boards

Presentation of the Candidates for Degrees
Carl Benton Straub
Dean of the Faculty

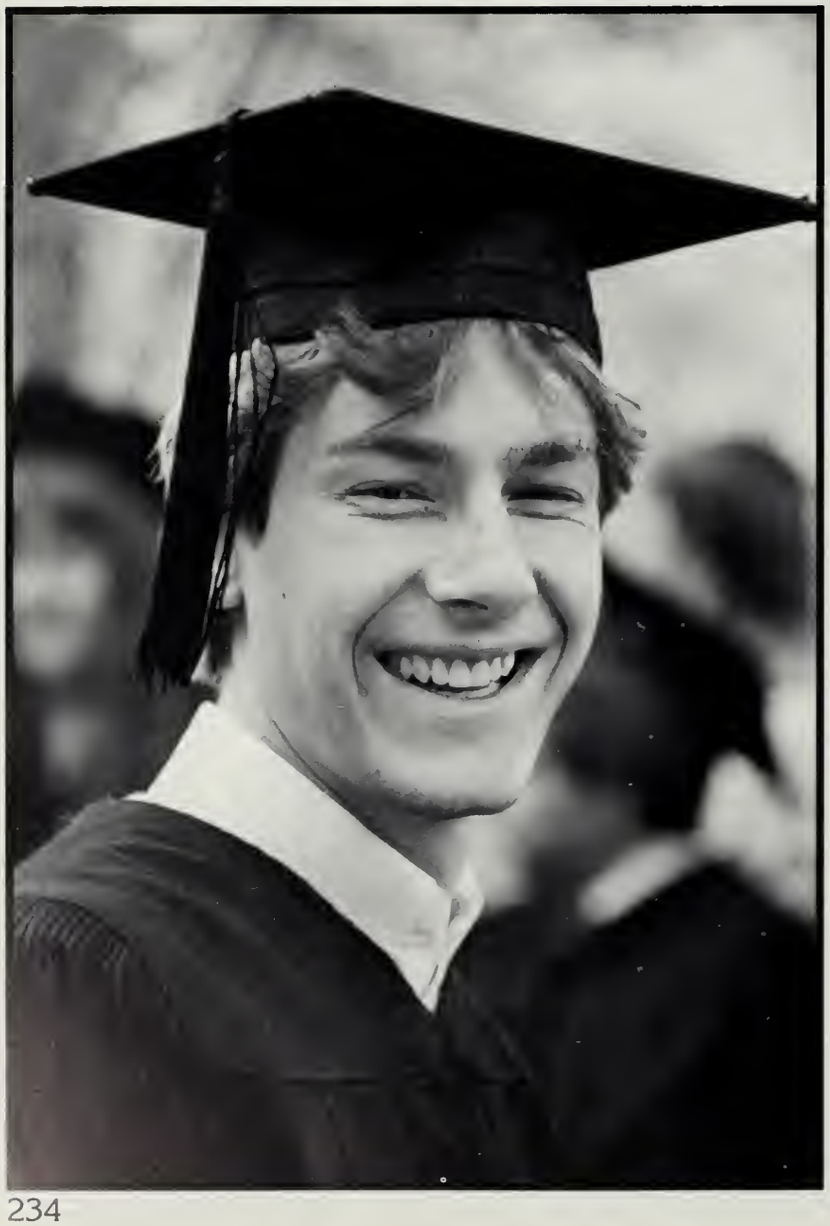
Conferring of Degrees
Thomas Hedley Reynolds
President of the College

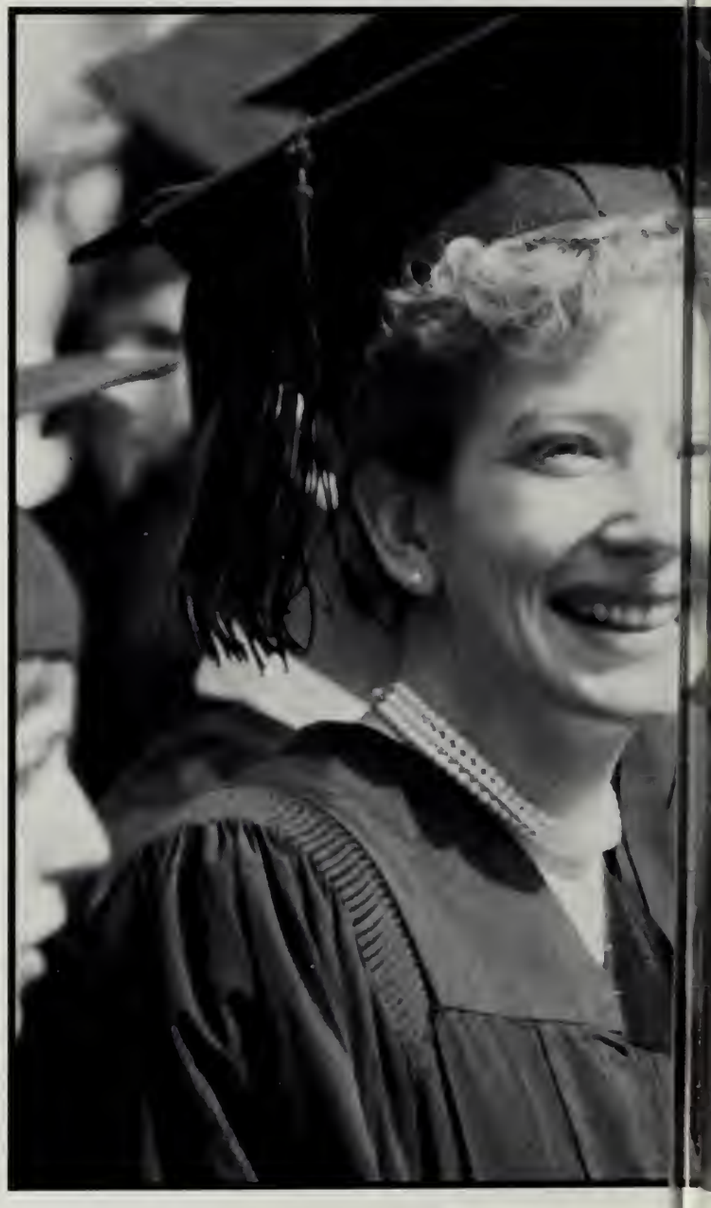
Honorary Degrees
Mrs. Kazushige Hirasawa
John Andrew Kenney, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.P.
R.W.B. Lewis
Thomas F. Malone
Marion Goddard Mullet
Roswell B. Perkins
Donald M. Stewart

Benediction

Recessional

Darsie Alexander and Rachel Alfandre, right, and John King, below, are almost 'there'. The L's and M's symbolically move their tassles from right to left. Elena Tillman '09 distracts Senior Class Marshall Christina Kotronis. An exuberant Steve Lewis checks to make sure that the $60,000 piece of paper is inside its binder.





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mechanical insulation services
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pat's pizza of auburn
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silver & bronze

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Five weeks after his May 1988 retirement as Professor of Political Science at Bates, Maung Maung Gyi died of a heart attack. Neither Geoffrey Charde or Elizabeth Casey ever reaped the benefits of retiring from Bates as graduates.

I do not intend this to be an obituary or an eulogy, despite the greatness of these people. Nor do I want it to be a morbid ending to a wonderful year. I just would like to point out that we are all mortal and that it hurts to think that life can be so unfair; but life is unfair. That sounds trite and pessimistic, and I would rather it not.

The purpose of this yearbook is to capture the spirit of this year: the people, the events, the good times and the bad. No one labeled the year with an all-encompassing "theme," and so I have found myself troubled — wincing whenever the concept is mentioned. I am a yearbook editor, that's all. I am not a goddess of trendy labels or themes that may be found offensive in years to come. Enjoy the book as you enjoyed the year (or didn't). Certain parts of the year probably stand out in you mind as being grand, and others miserable. I hope the book captures that for you, or at least sparks some feeling. Nevertheless, the imposition of a theme would deter more personal readings of the book, I think.

The other function of the *1988 Mirror* concerns your memories which will undoubtedly change over the years. You may forget how cold it was over Winter Carnival Weekend, or when the electricity died during final exams because of a snow storm first semester, or the loft policy.

Or faces. Well, the faces will age, and some names may change, but I think it imperative to preserve the year for your future. Please remember that mortality will strike each of us all one of these days, but here in this book our year together will remain immortal. Please treasure this book like you do your memories.

Enjoy,

Laura C. Smith

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